

# SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

VOLUME 24

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI TUESDAY MORNING, NOV. 5, 1935

NUMBER 11

## THE EDITOR SAYS—

Monday morning C. H. Denman reported the condition of Mrs. Denman in a Poplar Bluff hospital as satisfactory. That the appendix was removed and a gall stone about one inch long and almost as wide removed. Her heretofore splendid physical condition will be a great factor in her rapid recovery.

Three years ago a stray collie arrived at the home of Albert Petty, an Iowa farmer. Petty traded the dog to a neighbor for a sow. Within a year the sow had two litters of pigs. Petty traded the pigs, until he now has three cows, four calves and two horses. In addition, his porkers now number 25, all from the following "foundation stock," to-wit, one stray dog. This story would be complete if we could tell what the farmer who got the dog has for his part of the trade.—New London Record.

Leo Heisserer has an Austin car to use for delivery purposes about the city. He claims it can run fifty miles per hour and use but one gallon of gas for forty miles. At the same time if it should hit a cob in the road it might jump over into a field.

Up in Johnson county, Missouri, another dern fool shot a young man with a shot gun and the youth died. The man who did the shooting was superintendent of a village school and claimed it was an accident as he carried the shot gun to the school building which to frighten away Hallowe'en pranks were out to have some fun. The man who shot the Sikeston lad claimed it was an accident, too, but we don't believe it. These shooters should be given a taste of prison for their accidental shots and perhaps it would be a warning to other men to let boys have their fun.

Men on the relief works who use their wages to buy liquor instead of buying food for their families are not deserving of any consideration whatsoever. And we are informed there is no way to have their checks delivered to those of their families in need. Also that these men cannot be dismissed from the relief work to make room for some one who is deserving. This is a pretty mess we must say.

After hearing a few young men talk who have been married shortly more than a year, we are convinced they do not believe that two can live as cheap as one and with three months in the family they refuse to testify and stand on their constitutional rights.

The Corpus Christi, Texas Caller-Times, recently issued a progress edition containing 106 pages of everything that is of, in, or about that city, of forty thousand inhabitants. We believe this issue was sent by Amos Buchanan, a Sikeston young man living in that city.

We are not hard-hearted, but poetry shy and this is to notify all budding poets that it will take one dollar cash on the barrelhead to have their dreams printed in The Standard. This goes for poetry following obituaries, too.

While the corn-hog states were rolling up a 6-1-2 to 1 majority in favor of continuing the farm adjustment plan, the township in which Mrs. George B. Simmons lived near Marshall gave a 14 to 1 majority, or more than twice the nationwide average. Mrs. Simmons, it will be remembered, gained some notoriety as a "farm woman" who knocked the AAA. It has been said in Holy Writ that "a prophet is not without honor save in his own country." This evidently has been whittled down in the course of time to township.

Probably if the Hon. James Farley, postmaster general at Washington, knew of the complaints registered about the service at the Sikeston postoffice he would give us sufficient help to handle the mail with dispatch, as it is, in his endeavor to save a few dimes, he has the force cut to such hours and so limited that we now have the worst service in 20 years and most of that under Republican rule. Business in this office has greatly increased, the hours cut and no extras given. We folks in private shops have been urged to cut hours and put on more help, which request has been complied with, but not the postoffice, they cut hours and withhold help.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Graham and Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Matthews spent Sunday in Poplar Bluff.

## 23 Criminal Cases Set for Fall Court Term

Twenty-three criminal cases, many of them ones continued from the August term, are scheduled to be tried during the November term of the Scott county circuit court, which will convene at Benton Monday. Only two are on murder charges.

The court will open Monday with a special armistice day program arranged by a special committee and consisting of a speech and music by school children.

Criminal cases docketed include:

Dr. F. S. Markel, felonious assault. This case is an outgrowth of an incident at Allenville, where Markel shot several youths celebrating Christmas eve, 1933, killing Walter Givens. For Givens' death, Markel was found guilty of manslaughter last month and his punishment set at a \$700 fine. A motion for a new trial was denied. One of four Cape Girardeau men arrested after W. T. Calton, a Cotton Belt pumping station operator, was shot to death at his home in Gray's Point. Floyd Smith, a second defendant, was sentenced to life imprisonment when he was found guilty of a murder charge in September; John Manor, a third, is to be tried for murder this term; and Ira Collins, the fourth, who supposedly did not participate in the actual killing but only drove the car used by the men, is charged with burglary and larceny. Manor also faces a burglary charge. The men had gone to Gray's Point allegedly to rob Mrs. Carlton of \$425 in cash she always carried with her.

James Smart, burglary and exhibiting a deadly weapon. This charge was filed after Smart had reportedly entered a neighbor's home while he was drunk. Hubert B. Douglas, assault with intent to rape. Douglas, a traveling salesman, was arrested in Cape Girardeau on the complaint of a young girl who said he attempted to assault her after they had gone riding down a secluded Scott county road. The case has been continued since the March term.

Lynn Sutton, operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated. Sutton was arrested east of town on July 4, 1934, during the municipal airport dedication celebration. His case has been continued at subsequent terms of court.

Dr. A. J. Decker, manslaughter. Decker was arrested May 25, on a complaint filed by Herbert McMullin of Fornefeld, whose wife died a month before, supposedly after undergoing an illegal operation performed by Decker, who lives in Kelso. At the August term of court, a hearing on the charge resulted in a mistrial when jurors failed to reach a decision.

Alford Mott, forgery. Mott a Tanner resident, is charged with forging a \$5 check on A. J. Baugher. The check was made out on a First Security State Bank of Charleston blank and cashed at the J. S. Wallace store during August. Mott was arrested September 12, and at a hearing two weeks later was bound over to the circuit court.

Andrew Avery, assault with intent to kill. Avery, a negro was charged with assaulting Scott Evans, another negro, in Malone park early in November, 1934. Released on bond after his arrest, Avery remained here for several weeks while his hearing was continued. In December, a few days before the last scheduled hearing,

Avery disappeared, going, it is said, to Cairo; and in March, the state took a forfeiture bond against Avery's bondsmen, M. G. Gresham, his attorney, and Daisy Avery, both of whom supplied \$500 bail for his release. The bondsmen were granted until the next term of court to produce Avery or to receive a judgment against them. Evans was so severely injured by a knife in the fight that soon afterward he had to undergo an operation for the amputation of his left arm at the shoulder. He also suffered a long, deep cut on his left cheek.

Billie Stokes, burglary and larceny. Stokes and Wilford Carroll, who face an identical charge, were arrested April 28 and accused of stealing seed corn from the Dan McCoy Seed Company. Dr. J. F. Waters, who was believed to be the instigator of the crime, was found guilty of petit larceny when his case was tried in circuit court late in September. His punishment was fixed at a fine of \$100. Carroll and Stokes have signed statements admitting their part in the theft and implicating Waters.

Hubert Loftin, assault with intent to kill. Loftin is scheduled to be tried for an alleged attack on Dick Swaim with a large heavy screwdriver early on the morning of April 15, when he purportedly discovered Swaim using the entrance to his Prosperity street upholstery shop and living quarters for a toilet. At a preliminary hearing, Loftin contended he struck Swaim in self-defense after the latter attacked him. The case has been continued in circuit court.

Ed "Shine" Lewis, burglary and larceny. Lewis, a negro was arrested at Blodgett in September on the complaint of a resident who lost thirteen dresses, as well as numerous other articles, in a burglary of her home. Entering houses in the daytime when occupants were absent, Lewis allegedly took loot having resale value. He had two suitcases filled with plunder at the time of his arrest, which was made after the Blodgett resident recognized one of her dresses on a Charleston negro woman.

William (Bill) Thompson, carrying a concealed weapon. Thompson was arrested here by Deputy Sheriff Ira Shuffitt and bound to the circuit court after a hearing. He has been free on bond.

A. A. (Monk) Sisk, grand larceny. Sisk, a Charleston resident, is charged with stealing 2700 pounds of cotton seed from Ed Matthews, a farmer of north of Charleston, on December 31, 1934. The case was taken to Benton on a change of venue from Mississippi county after a hearing during the February term ended in a mistrial. When Sisk's case was again heard in August, Scott county jurors failed to reach a verdict and a second mistrial was declared.

Gordon Wilson, seduction. Wilson's case was continued from the March term after a jury failed to agree on a decision following his trial. Lillie Smith of Illinois, Wilson's home, as the complaining witness, stated that she and Wilson had intercourse after he promised to marry her. She was enceinte in the spring. A second trial was not held during the August term.

George A. Westrich et al, burglary and larceny; Dempster (Red) Grantham, rape; Walter Woelfel, petit larceny; and Aven Daniels, leaving the scene of an accident.

## 34 Faculty Members to Attend Teachers Meet

Thirty-four members of the public school faculties are planning to attend sessions of the seventy-third annual Missouri State Teachers' Association convention which opens in St. Louis Thursday, Superintendent Roy V. Ellis has announced.

Since the schools here will be closed Thursday and Friday of this week, several instructors will drive to St. Louis late Wednesday afternoon to see a performance of Gounod's "Faust", to be given Wednesday night. Convention meetings will be held in the mornings and afternoons of Thursday, Friday and Saturday, the day of adjournment.

On Thursday night Sikeston teachers will hear a concert by the St. Louis symphony orchestra and on Friday night the performance of a 124-piece all-state high school orchestra, members of which will include: Catherine Ann Cook of Sikeston and Frances Lucas and Ivan Niedling of Cape Girardeau; William Hunter and Webster Pell of Cape Girardeau; contrabass; and Edward Orear of Sikeston, Trombone.

Numerous nationally known educators will speak at general sessions.

Department programs will be led by prominent Missourians.

These faculty members expect to attend the convention: Superintendent Roy V. Ellis; W. E. Mahew and Miss Florence Crisler; Mrs. Josephine Vieth, Miss Isabella Hess, Miss Frances Burch, Miss Uriel Haw, Cletis Bidewell, Glenn S. Duncan, Mrs. Geraldine Young, Miss Electa O'Hara, Miss Madge Davis, Miss Agnes Ely, Tharon Stallings, Miss Myra Tanner, Reid Jann, Miss Dorothy Billings, Miss Marion Sample, Miss Adilla McCord, Miss Myrtle Dalton, Miss Lucille Mount, Miss Nell Yanson, Miss Ruth Bateman, Miss Lucille Stubbfield, Miss Jewell Mouser, Miss Lydia Chaney, Miss Helen Baker, Miss Emily Blanton, Mrs. E. W. Davis, Miss Mignon Newton, Miss Georgia Houchens, Mrs. W. W. Hunchee, Miss Lillian Putnam, and Miss Pauline Meredith.

Paul Heckemeyer of Webster Groves, Mo., is a guest of Mrs. A. J. Goetz and family on north Ranney.

Mr. and Mrs. Meredith Lee were guests of relatives in Poplar Bluff Saturday night.

## RESIDENTS TO BALLOT IN LITERARY DIGEST POLL

Individual ballots have been mailed to voters of Sikeston and nearby communities in a new Literary Digest poll of 10,000,000 persons to ascertain the present popularity of the New Deal, according to advice received today from the magazine's publishers.

Missouri's returns in this new referendum will be tallied as a unit so they may be compared with voting in other states, it is announced.

The voting of the post-card ballots is secret as no signature or other identification is required and the return postage is paid by the magazine. To guard against tampering and counterfeiting a specially manufactured cardboard is used for printing the ballot, according to the sponsors of the poll, and all spurious votes can be detected immediately and destroyed.

The ballot asks a yes or no to the question: "Do You NOW Approve the Acts and Policies of the Roosevelt 'New Deal' to date?"

A similar poll to the same 10,000,000 persons was conducted in the spring of 1934, following the first year of the Roosevelt administration. Final returns then showed a vote of 61.15 per cent for the New Deal to 38.85 per cent against it.

Another question on the ballot in the coming referendum asks each voter how he voted in 1932 to ascertain if there has been any shift in political sentiment since the last Presidential election.

Ballots are reported being mailed from the magazine's headquarters in New York at the rate of over 500,000 per day and will continue until every section of the country has been sent its proportionate share of the total being mailed.

Publication of the first tabulated returns is anticipated sometime in November.

The forthcoming balloting will be the eleventh national multi-million vote poll conducted by The Literary Digest besides several other localized referendums which included the 1933 Mayoralty contest in New York City and the 1934 Gubernatorial election in California.

Seven of the eleven polls were held in advance of election and each of the seven forecast the official outcome with a small margin of error, the magazine reports. The Literary Digest states that just prior to the 1932 election it predicted Roosevelt would get 59.86 per cent of the popular vote in his campaign against Hoover. The official returns showed that the President received 59.14 per cent of the Roosevelt-Hoover vote revealing an error of 0.72 per cent in the magazine's forecast.

In the spring of 1932 a poll of the national sentiment on Prohibition forecast a popular vote of 75.05 per cent for repeal. Returns from the States' elections which brought about the demise of the Eighteenth Amendment in 1933 showed a combined percentage of 73.41 for repeal, evidencing a deviation of 1.64 per cent error in the magazine's balloting on the prohibition question.

A staff of more than 3,000 additional employees is reported to have been engaged by The Literary Digest for the mailing of the ballots and the tallying of the returns in the forthcoming New Deal poll.

## CIVIL WAR VET BECOMES PAPA AT AGE OF 94

Chicago, Oct. 31.—The Journal of the American Medical Association offered for consideration today the birth of a child to the wife of a 94-year-old Confederate veteran of the Civil War.

Without giving the veteran's name, the Journal reported the child was born a few weeks ago to his 27-year-old wife, whom he married last year.

The Journal said the father was born in 1840 in North Carolina, and was in the Confederate army and had 16 children by his first wife, married in 1872. His mother died at the age of 103.

The case was authenticated by New York physicians, the Journal said.

## COMMUNITY CLUB MEETS

The Salcedo-Tanner Community club gave a Hallowe'en party last Wednesday night at the home of Paul Witt. The house was decorated appropriately and the entertainment and games were in keeping with the Hallowe'en spirit. About forty-nine members and guests attended the affair.

The regular meeting of the Community club will be held Thursday, November 7 at the home of Mrs. Doyle Lackey in Diehlstadt. All members are urged to be present.

## Men Work in Shifts to Finish Reservoir Floor

Three groups of men working in two shifts laid the concrete floor of the city's WPA water reservoir Saturday. Beginning at 6 o'clock in the morning, twenty-six men worked steadily until 2 in the afternoon, when they were replaced by a second group of twenty-six. A third of the same number reported at 1 o'clock. Carpenters and finishers, not included in the total, also worked all day.

As forms, runways for the bugles used to haul concrete, and ramps from mixers to the level

of the runways were completed, one mixer was started. By noon men had hauled enough concrete to complete a small portion of the east end, but in the afternoon, when a second mixer was placed in operation, work progressed more rapidly.

For the first time since construction of the reservoir was begun men worked at night Saturday, the site illuminated so that all the floor could be poured at once to prevent the possibility of cracks developing. Forms for the walls were being built Monday.

## TRUCKER THINKS HE ERRED IN PREFERRING DITCH TO COLLISION

Newspapers frequently publish accounts of the increasing number of automobile accidents. A factor which may cause a small part of wrecks was indicated recently when a driver for a large trucking company was fired after an unfortunate experience on a state highway. Confronted with a choice of smashing into a car carrying four persons or driving into a ditch, the operator selected the ditch. The truck was damaged and the driver discharged. Company owners carried liability insurance that cared for the cost of collisions but nothing for individual wrecks. They had little sympathy with a driver who damaged his truck without an encounter with anybody else.

## Circuit Court to Hear Many Damage Suits

Many damage suits have been set for trial during the November term of Scott county circuit court, which opens Monday.

Cases docketed include Mollie Cole, et al versus Clarence S. Lambert, a suit for \$4825 because of an accident near the Methodist church; E. S. Davis versus George Kimbel and the George Kimbel Truck Lines of Cape Girardeau, the result of an accident on Highway 61 south of Benton March 8, causing \$1200 damages to Davis' machine; Morris Sisler versus Carl T. Estes, who, with Leonard McMullin, made a left turn on Highway 60 near Dexter without signaling, according to the petition, causing Sisler, westbound behind Estes to crash into the Estes car; Guy Beck versus J. B. Moll and the Prudential Insurance Company of America for injuries suffered last winter when Moll's car struck a cable on Kingshighway, causing Beck, a city light plant employee, to fall. Beck asks \$5000.

Also scheduled are Archie Laster's \$2000 suit for actual and punitive damages for an alleged malicious criminal prosecution by Jacob Schwartz, Nat Baron, and the Schwartz Store Company; and Jettie Hampton's suit for libel against J. P. Roach. Mrs. Hampton, formerly police matron in Cape Girardeau, and J. E. Crafton former police chief, threatened last March to sue Roach, who allegedly was responsible for their dismissal by charging them with misconduct. Roach formerly lived in Jackson but now operates a shoe repair shop here.

Other damage suits are X. O. Ray versus Ben Harness; James M. Kern et al versus the Scott County Milling Company; Carl Caps versus Leonard McMullin et al; Olonzo W. Rogers versus John St. Aul; Beulah Dumagne versus Massman-Peterman Company; Frank Ollis versus Henderson Howard; Florence Davis versus Raymond Wallace; Walter Bravel versus Lynn O'Neal; O. O. Gilliland versus the Wetterauer Grocery Company; and Claud P. Bryans versus John Richmond and Orval Bryans versus John Richmond, both for damages for malicious prosecution.

During the November term, a motion for a new trial of Mrs. Lydia Darby's damage suit against the late L. C. Smith of Gray Ridge will be held. In August Mrs. Darby was awarded \$1500 for the death of her husband from injuries incurred when he was struck on Highway 60 by Smith's car. Smith was himself killed in an automobile accident early this fall.

The city's quo warranto suit against the Missouri Utilities Co., is also set for trial, and a hearing on a petition for a writ of habeas corpus filed by Mrs. Lola Ogden to regain custody of her child, held here by Mr. and Mrs. Tricey Hensley is scheduled.

Suits to collect delinquent taxes have been filed by the Little river drainage district against William H. Danforth, Nelson Bradshaw, George D. Burroughs, Marie Delhousen, W. H. Danforth, Addie L. Harris, Annie Shanks Howard, E. P. Coleman, Jr., Max Baker, Clement C. Williams, the

## REPORT THAT QUAIL ARE DYING OF POISON UNTRUE

Charleston, Nov. 2.—Although the report has gotten out that the quail and doves are dying because of eating the poisoned cotton-leaf worms, it is being emphatically denied by Game Warden F. I. Jones of this district.

According to Mr. Jones, the bird crop will be larger this season than it has been the past few years. Mr. Jones stated that the birds are not fully grown yet and that there will be no good quail hunting until the last of this month, due to the green vegetation.

There has been many ducks and geese reported in this district, especially on the Mississippi river, North of Charleston. Several hunters have bagged the limit already this season.

## Fined For Assault of Hallowe'en Prankster

John Gray, a St. James, Mo., real estate dealer, was fined \$50 and costs when he pled guilty in police court Friday to assault on

Jack Patrick, the 15-year-old school boy who was shot Thursday night while he and nine companions were out Hallowe'ning. A second charge filed against Gray, firing a gun at Patrick, was dismissed when he made a settlement with Patrick's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Patrick.

The shooting occurred in the north part of town where the boys had a few moments before tried to push Gray's automobile, from its parking place in front of the home of Mr. and Mrs. U. T. Rabb, whom he was visiting. Finding it locked and in gear, they started to leave, but as they walked away a woman encouraged a dog to attack them. They turned, and waited until Jake Hart had thrown a clod at the barking dog before they began running across a large field north of Wakefield avenue, where the Rabbs live.

Gray, however, came walked to his car, took out a .22 calibre rifle and fired four times, "into the ground," he said later, "to frighten the boys." Several shots passed close to the running boys, and one struck and passed through the right thigh of Patrick, who was behind his companions. He fell, and as he called out Hart and Tom Bloomfield stopped and went back to care for him.

Finding no passing cars, Hart and Bloomfield carried their friend west and south several blocks. When they walked by the home of Arden Ellis, August Little came out and took them to the office of Dr. G. W. Presnell, where Patrick was treated.

After Night Marshall Gid Daniels investigated the shooting Gray was arrested on warrants issued by City Attorney Robert A. Dempster and taken to court, where he and Rabb signed a \$200 bond for his appearance Friday morning.

The shot that struck Patrick was fired when the boy was about a block away from Gray, passing through the fleshy part of his thigh. Dr. Presnell administered antitoxin shots last week-end as a precaution against infection. Patrick will recover rapidly if complications do not develop.

The ten boys who were out together Thursday night are Tom Bloomfield, Fannie Swaim, Chas. Tisdell, Jake Hart, James Bryant, Jack Patrick, Linman Caulk, David Cline, Shell Pace, and Gilbert Odell. They agreed to repair minor damages to property, which they confessed doing after they were taken into custody.

## Noted Movie Stunt Man May Be Here Saturday

If business men co-operate, residents may see a spectacular performance Saturday, it was learned today.

Charles M. Jewell, a former motion picture stunt man, plans to be here then to perform a "slide for life", a feat that has held large audiences throughout the country during the last three years. Hanging by his teeth to a roller stretched between two tall buildings, Jewell in his stunt slide across the space high above the street.

Jewell is not inexperienced in feat of this kind, for he has hung by his teeth from airplanes and blimps and has hung from a blimp with his neck in a hangman's noose.

Neither have his adventures been confined only to prepared stunts. He is a member of the Caterpillar club, whose members have saved their lives by using parachutes in jumps from planes at relatively low altitudes; of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, having volunteered and been sent overseas when he was 14 years old; and of the World Adventurers' Club, since he has traveled in almost every country of the world.

William Carroll Dillion died here Saturday afternoon at his home on East Gladys street. He was 78 years old.

Funeral services were held at the residence at 2:30 Sunday afternoon, the Rev. V. F. Oglesby officiating. Burial was in Memorial Park cemetery.

Dillon was born on April 29, 1857, and in 1888 was married to Miss Maggie Carter, who survives him. He joined the Crowder Methodist church in 1912 and had lived here thirteen years.

Besides his wife he is survived by four sons, Carson and Canova Dillon of Sikeston, Webb Dillon of Charleston, and John Dillon of Benton, Ill., three daughters, Mrs. Glen Hill and Mrs. Maggie Hill, both of Sikeston, and Mrs. James Lane of Edwardsville, Ill.; two half-brothers, David and Martin Dillon, both of Paragould, Ark.; and sixteen grandchildren. Welsh service.

Bertha Owens has sued Francis Edward Owens for separate maintenance and the custody of their child, and Martha Vandergriff has sued T. A. Vandergriff for maintenance.

The divorce case of A. S. Hudson versus Roxie Hudson has been placed on the docket for the November term. Hudson was granted a divorce during the last term and within several days remarried. Judge Frank Kelly announced he would consider aspects of the case further.

CCC ENROLLMENT IS EXTENDED TO THURSDAY

Young men of Scott county may register early this week for enlistment in the civilian conservation corps, C. L. Blanton, Jr., chairman of the county relief committee, said.

The deadline for enrolling has been extended until Thursday, the day recruits will be sent to camp. The county has been allotted sixty men who must be members of relief families.

Applicants are urged to register immediately at the relief office in Benton.

The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year

Business is Good At The Standard Adv. Lineage Last Week 1519 inches Nearest Competitor 390

## FINES GIVEN FOR THEFTS, POSSESSING MOONSHINE

Fines for stealing, drunkenness, and possession of moonshine were imposed in court Monday by Judge W. H. Carter.

Ike Petty, operator of a Tin Can alley cafe, the scene of the murder of Gladys Shock last spring by her estranged husband, Walter, was fined \$3 and costs when he admitted possessing illegal whisky.

William Lewis, also a negro, was fined \$10 and costs for stealing clothes from Kirby's cafe, and L. Major, a negro, an identical amount for shoplifting at Shainberg's Saturday. Both men are working out their fines.

James Conner, a negro was fined for stealing coal from a company yard in the east part of town, and Kelly Tolbert, \$3 and costs for drunkenness.

The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year

## Sunset Store Manager Arrested on 3 Charges

With charges of selling liquor without proper licenses settled in court Monday morning, Robert Simpson, a negro operator of a Sunset additional store, still faced theft charges.

Simpson was arrested Saturday night in a raid conducted by Night Marshal Gid Daniels and placed in the city jail. Monday morning he was fined \$3 and costs by Judge W. H. Carter when he pled guilty in police court to selling beer without a city license.

An additional fine of \$50 and costs and a sixty-day jail sentence were imposed when Simpson was taken before Judge Joseph W. Myers, where he was charged with keeping, selling, and distributing whisky without a state license.

In Judge Myers' court, too, Simpson is also charged with stealing and acting as accomplice in stealing beer of more than 3.2 percent and other merchandise valued at about \$75 from the Bess Fruit & Produce Company.

In a statement to officers, Simpson admitted the charge, saying that Willie Harris, a negro who works for the company, had sold and delivered to him beer, fruits, and cheese which he, in turn sold at his store in Sunset. The last theft occurred Saturday night. Harris, who is held on a state warrant, denies the charge.

Monday afternoon, Simpson and Harris were taken to the Benton jail by Constable W. O. Ellis and Deputy Sheriff Ira Shuffitt, who are investigating the case.

## FINED FOR OPERATING TRUCK WITHOUT PERMIT

E. Tally, a truck driver, was fined \$5 and costs Monday morning when he appeared in Judge Joseph W. Myers' court on a charge of driving without a public service commission permit. Tally was arrested by Weight Officer Wade Shankle.

Eight members of the Sikeston D. A. R. chapter attended an annual regional meeting of the six Southeast Missouri D. A. R. groups in Jackson Saturday.

The Sixty-eight women present were guests of the Guild chapter of Jackson at the session and luncheon held in the Hotel Jackson.

Sikeston members attending were Miss Lydia Chaney, regent, Mrs. Kate Harris, Miss Audrey Chaney, Mrs. C. A. Cook, Mrs. C. L. Malone, Sr., Mrs. Abbie Davis,

## Mrs. A. J. Renner, and Mrs. G. P. Van Arsdale.

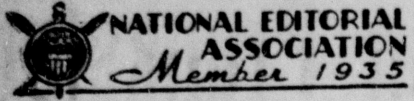
Last week Harold Taylor, who works on the Mississippi near Bird's Point, saw a two-headed snake that had been loaded onto a rock barge along with material from the hills. Mr. Taylor caught the reptile and found the moccasins had two heads, four eyes and two tongues. He says the snake eats with both mouths. It is about seven inches long. The specimen was displayed in Benton Saturday.—Benton Democrat.

Mrs. H. J. Welsh and Mrs. E. H. Orear were guests at a party given by Mrs. F. D. Lair, Sr., in Charleston, Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Lair, who is spending some time with her son and daughter-in-law while her home here is being re-decorated, was assisted by Mrs. F. D. Lair, Jr., and Mrs. Jas. Mattingly.



## SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR



ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:  
 Reading notices, per line 10c  
 Bank Statements \$10.00  
 Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties \$2.00  
 Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States \$2.50

Several years ago it was a hard matter for the different sectional press associations in the State to find a town or city that was overly anxious to have these meetings for the simple reason that the members attending were supposed to be entertained free of charge and the publishers of the papers had to pass the hat to raise the money to pay for their meals. This got to be a nuisance so at a meeting held at Farmington a few years ago it was decided that in the future every representative of the press and friends who attended should pay their own way or remain at home and this proved very satisfactory to all concerned. Now, if all delegates to church meetings, Woman's Clubs, Christian Endeavor meetings, State and District Lodge meetings were put on the same business basis it would save a lot of embarrassment and keep the cities and towns always glad to have them.

We note that Missouri Baptists are going to make an investigation of their colleges to see whether the students drink, smoke and gamble. This is going to be interesting for the reason that finding liquor imbibing would be a good argument against repeal but a hard blow to denominational education. No investigation is required for smoking as the students, both male and female, would be the most unusual whom we have heard of, if they did not use cigarettes. Such a thing is possible, but highly improbable. Gambling is a thing hard to define when it comes to investigation. Even if the students did not play poker, shoot craps or bet on the football games, it might be found that they "matched" to see who would buy the ice cream, drew straws for "dates," dropped nickels in a slot machine, bought numbers in a raffle or punch board, etc. This official investigation should prove highly interesting and we trust the finding will be made public. Baptist colleges are neither worse nor better than other denominational schools and what is learned about them would likely apply to others.—Shelbina Democrat.

We should have very much liked to have had all the anti-New Dealers attend the American Royal Livestock show in Kansas City, Saturday afternoon when the show opened barkers outside were telling the patrons that there was standing room only two hours before the show started. Someone has some money and someone has started going places. If this isn't a sign of a return to prosperity, we want to know what it is.—Hot County Democrat.

MISSOURI FARM PRICES  
OCTOBER, 1935

Columbia, Missouri, Nov. 1.—Missouri farm prices continue to hold their high level although those farm products whose production was affected most by the drought of 1934 show some decline in prices from last year. In the October survey of fifty farm products, twenty are higher, twenty-nine lower and one the same as in October 1934, as shown by the October survey of the United States Division of Crop and Livestock Estimates, E. A. Logan, Agricultural Statistician for Missouri.

However, comparing the prices prevailing this October with those in October, 1928, we find, out of forty-four for which comparison can be made, only five are now higher than for that year, being potatoes at 68 cents per bushel against 65 cents; hogs, \$9.80 per hundred pounds and \$9.15; horses, \$86 per head and \$60; mules, \$117 per head and \$90, while alfalfa seed averages \$11.00 per bushel against \$7.50 in October 1928. Thirty-nine out of these forty-four farm products are still under those prevailing seven years ago.

In making a comparison this year with October 1929, out of forty-one items, one is the same, thirty-seven lower and only three farm products higher which are hogs at \$9.80 against \$8.80 per hundred pounds; horses, \$86 and \$60 and mules, \$117 and \$82 per head in October 1929.

The same general comparison prevail when compared with October 1933, as out of forty-nine products compared, thirty-seven are now higher, ten less and two the same as in October 1933.

Comparing this year with 1932, forty-six out of forty-eight farm products are now higher and only two are under October 1932 which are pears at 60 cents per bushel against \$1.00 and apples at 65 cents per bushel against 85 cents in October 1932.

Comparing this year with 1931, of forty-four items covered, thirty-three are higher and only eleven are now under the averages for October 1931. Going back to

1930, of forty-one farm products compared, on three the same, ten more and thirty-one are still less than in October 1930.

Even with farm prices showing the heavy advances in 1935 over those prevailing three years ago, many Missouri farm products are still under the state average of 1928 and 1929. Corn is near the prices of October 1929 and 1930 but is nearly four times the price of October 1932. Wheat is still 20 per cent below 1928 and 1929 although more than double October 1932. Cotton is 8.3 cents below 1928 and 6.5 cents under October 1929.

Hogs are 65 cents per hundred pounds above 1928 and \$1.00 over 1929, but beef cattle are \$3.00 per hundred pounds under 1928 and

\$2.20 short of 1929. Veal calves are \$4.20 per hundred pounds under both years. Present prices of sheep are \$3.10 and \$2.20 under the prices of 1928 and 1929. Lambs are lower by \$3.40 and \$2.70 for these years. Milk cows are \$39 and \$37 per head below those of 1928 and 1929 but horses are \$26 per head higher and mules are \$27 and \$25 higher.

Chickens are 6 cents per pound lower this fall than in October of 1928 and 1929. Eggs are still 6 and 11 cents below. Butterfat is 20 cents lower; wool is 17 and 11 cents per pound under the prices of 1928 and 1929. Apples are 55 cents per bushel less than in 1928 and 95 cents per bushel under those in 1929.

45-CENT LOAN ON CORN  
IS ORDERED BY AAA

Washington, Oct. 31.—A 45-cent a bushel corn loan on the 1935 crop was announced yesterday by the AAA.

Secretary Wallace said the Commodity Credit Corporation approved recommendations of the AAA for the 45-cent loan to farmers who signed adjustment contracts for 1935. The loan will become effective Dec. 1, and will mature July 1, 1936.

Loans will be made on No. 3 grade corn which can be properly stored and sealed on the farm. Chester C. Davis AAA Administrator, said the Credit Corporation had asked the RFC for a maximum of \$150,000,000 to finance the loan.

Wallace said he did not think that more than 150,000,000 bushels would be pledged as security for loans.

The loan rate last year was 55 cents a bushel and approximately \$11,000,000 was advanced on 20,000,000 bushels.

STREAMLINED WALLPAPERS  
IMPROVE THE HOME

The increasing demand for wallpapers which are in full harmony with modern trends in furniture and decorations has led to considerable "streamlining" of papers, the Federal Housing Administration is informed. Wallpapers with stripes as a dominant feature are hung around a room instead of up and down the

walls as in the traditional manner. This gives the "horizontal" which is an underlying feature of modern decoration and architectural design. It also reduces the number of seams on a wall and speeds paperhanging.

The 1936 lines now being assembled by wallpaper dealers throughout the country contain many new and striking patterns which appeal to "moderns" and to those who favor the modern adaptations of the classic themes. These, like the purely modern designs, are noted for their restraint and beauty, in contrast to the "over decoration" that typified early ventures into this field.

Throughout the country manufacturers show optimism as wallpaper sales figures reveal an in-

crease not only in rollage volume but in the quality of the merchandise demanded. Women are insisting more and more on style in the items that clothe their homes. Many are taking advantage of the credit made available under the National Housing Act to redecorate their homes in the modern mode, dealers and decorators report.

G. B. NANCE TO SPEAK AT  
OUTLOOK CONFERENCE

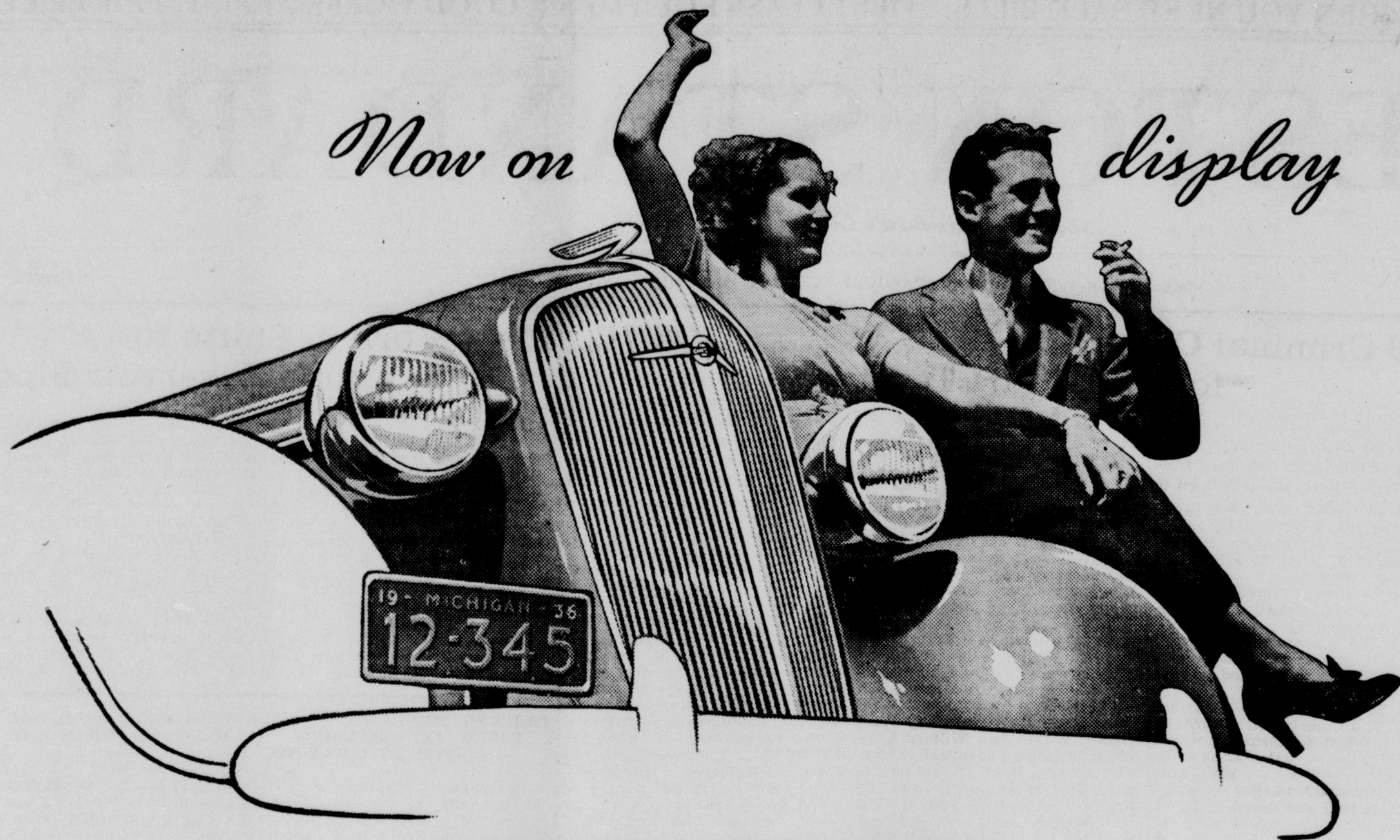
Gordon B. Nance, former New Madrid county agent, will be the principal speaker at a Missouri College of Agriculture outlook conference in the New Madrid county circuit courtroom at 10 o'clock Thursday morning, Coun-

ty Agent Leslie B. Broom has announced.

Outlook conferences are held annually throughout the state by the economics department of the colleges. At the meeting representatives discuss with producers several of their more outstanding economic and financial problems and deal with the future trend of production and prices of various farm products.

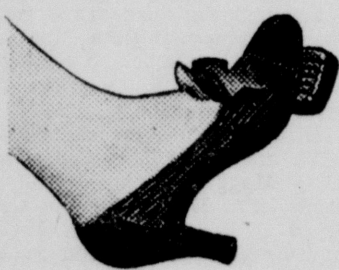
The department stresses particularly the marketing demand, as well as the likely production and conditions affecting demand. Farmers are given statistics that prove beneficial and advice concerning the probable best marketing period.

All farmers are urged to attend the conference in New Madrid.



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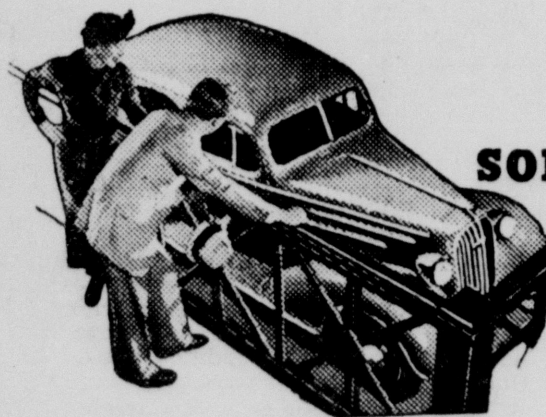
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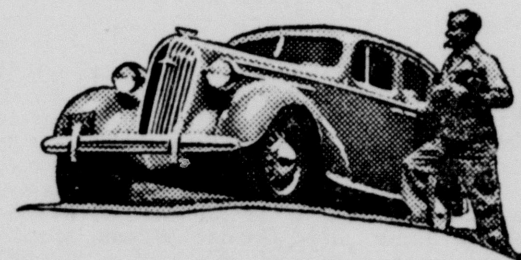
This new Chevrolet is the only car that brings you all these good things at lowest cost. The only lower-priced car with New Perfected Hydraulic Brakes, which will safeguard you and your family as you have never been safeguarded before. The only lower-priced car with the Improved Gliding Knee-Action Ride\*. The only lower-priced car with beautiful new Body by Fisher—new high-compression valve-in-head engine—solid steel Turret Top, and many other improvements which give smarter, smoother, safer and more economical motoring.

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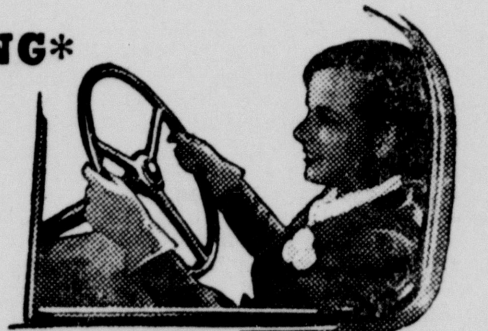


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Sikeston, Missouri



INTRODUCING OUR  
MR. A. M. CURTIS  
TO HARRY L. HOPKINS

Dear Mr. Hopkins:  
Us Missouri Republicans was much pained, Mr. Hopkins, that you did not know our Mr. Arthur M. Curtis when he telegraphed you and kicked about giving poor people work and food. We was actually hurt, Mr. Hopkins, that you thought he was a relative of Chas. Curtis, the ex-vice president.

Charles Curtis is not his relative, Mr. Hopkins. Our Mr. Curtis is the relative of seven other Curtises right here in Missouri, all good Missouri Republicans that our Mr. Curtis took care of, Mr. Hopkins, by putting them on the state payroll while he was chairman of the Republican State Committee a year back. He could have put on more, Mr. Hopkins, only we run out of Curtises.

Please don't hold it again him if he made you mad on account of his telegraph. He never did like to see money come out of a public treasury unless they was a Curtis getting it. He got \$50,000 himself as attorney for the receiver of some small busted banks down southwest while he was chairman and his folks got \$75,000 in pay in all. His paying out \$21 or so from his own pocket to roar again anybody but a Curtis getting public money is just plain loyalty to the Curtis family.

Mr. Curtis is going to try to be our next governor, Mr. Hopkins, if the Young Republicans don't ketch him at it. You see, him and Roscoe C. Patterson has been buddies for years. They think along the same political lines like, Mr. Patterson and his brother got theirs, too, as attorneys for a receiver down in the same section of our noble state, Mr. Hopkins. Odd about it, Mr. Hopkins, is that it was the same receiver and nobody but them two got any of thirteen-fourteen jobs they took.

Listen, Mr. Hopkins, Mr. Curtis and Mr. Patterson not only think along the same lines on bank work on relief, too, You can remember our Mr. Patterson while United States senator, voting again every bill to take work and food to millions of starving people and durned if more than 100,000 of them didn't live right here in Missouri. Some of the

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The Last Outpost  
adapted by WALLACE WEST  
from the Paramount Picture by the same name

**SYNOPSIS**  
Captain Michael Andrews, of a British armored car division on the Eastern Front, is rescued from the Turks by a mysterious British secret service agent who calls himself "Smith." Later, in a battle with "Smith," Andrews breaks his leg and is sent to a British hospital in Cairo. There he falls in love with his nurse, Rosemary. Rosemary tells him that she married a secret service agent who vanished at the outbreak of the war. Her husband, John Stevenson, who is "Smith," suddenly reappears and asks Rosemary to go away with him. Meanwhile Andrews is ordered to a new post in the Sudan interior. He has a quarrel with Rosemary, who, on her way home, is run down by a truck and dies in her husband's arms calling for Michael. Stevenson swears revenge and is transferred to Andrews' fort. Andrews arrives at the fort before Stevenson to find the garrison slaughtered.

CHAPTER VIII

The three days after Prescott's departure were endured with growing misery by the relief party. The sun blazed down on the mud walls, which became too hot to touch. The little water they had taken from the radiators of the trucks was exhausted. Their tongues began to swell and their eyes held the light of fever. Yet they clung doggedly to their posts and scanned the desert for an attack which they knew could not long be delayed.

It was a sentry who gave the alarm. "Sergeant! Sergeant!" he shouted. "There's a chap coming across the desert."

Andrews and the sergeant peered through an embrasure and studied the strange figure who was stumbling toward them, weighted down under some sort of burden. "Let him come nearer. Then challenge," commanded the captain. "Sergeant, turn out the men; send four down to me at the gate." He hurried away.

"Halt! Who goes there," called the sentry a few minutes later. "British. Message from G.H.Q." came the hoarse response. The man was now near enough so that they could see he was white and that his burden consisted of two bags slung over his shoulder.

"Open the gates," ordered Andrews. As the command was obeyed John Stevenson staggered through the opening and stopped, face to face with Andrews. His uniform was stained, torn and grey with desert dust. A wound on his head was roughly bound with a handkerchief. Over his shoulder were slung two full goatskin waterbags which he lowered wearily to the ground.

"Mad Carew! How did you get here?" gasped Andrews. "Plane!" panted Stevenson. "Shot down about twenty miles south."

"Longish walk—with these," said

Andrews admiringly, nodding to the water bags. "Sergeant Bates," he commanded. "Take these. Empty 'em into the water cans. Then bar that room again."

"Er...No extra ration, sir?" Bates licked his dry lips.

"You wait, Sergeant. I've got to talk to..." he stopped, realizing that he still didn't know "Smith's" real name. "...to this officer first. Now, Mr. X," he said, smiling at the newcomer, "come and solve our mystery."

"You'll be relieved in approximately a week," said Stevenson coldly when the two were alone in

"You know," he smiled at Stevenson when they were alone again, "I'm getting sick and tired of calling you 'this officer.'"

"My name is Stevenson," the answer was calm and slow.

"Stevenson, eh? Well what's the matter with that?" Andrews was bewildered by the fact that his visitor seemed to expect him to be in some way impressed by the name.

"That name conveys nothing," sneered the other. "Perhaps... you'd be more stirred by another name—Hayden. The first name is Rosemary. She was my wife."

"Then...then...she's told you..."



"Let him come nearer, then challenge," commanded the Captain.

a crumbling upper room of the fort. "A week!" cried Andrews, jumping from the box on which he was seated. "But the car I sent ought to be back now."

"No. It was wrecked. The subaltern got through alone, half dead." "But it can't be a week before they send more planes."

"There aren't any more planes," answered Stevenson, watching his enemy with steady, unflinching eyes. "The whole of the Air Force is over in Palestine where Allenby has the Turks on the run. But a column is coming from Bomanah through the forest country."

"I suppose we can manage," answered Andrews, smiling. "Lucky for us you had the guts to carry those water bags twenty miles."

The sergeant entered at that moment and reported that the water had been cared for and sentries posted. "Any further orders?" he asked.

"Yes. Tell the sentries to keep their eyes open, this officer's plane was shot down only twenty miles from here."

TO BE CONTINUED

boys is getting to call them the starvation twins.  
Mr. Patterson is going to run for Congress down in Springfield, Mr. Hopkins. Last we heard of him he was living up at Kansas City, but he is coming back home and run again a Democrat who sets a heap of store on feeding people and giving them work. Our Mr. Patterson will stop that kind of foolishness. He's a rugged individualist, he is, and he believes anybody who'd step out of his way to help a neighbor is rank poison. If he comes to Washington, look out for him. He sure won't like

you none, seeing you're trying to put a lot of people to work, so hide out.  
OZARKER.

CORN-HOG VOTE PUTS FARM ON PERMANENT GOOD BASIS

Overwhelming favor of corn-hog farmers for the processing tax feature of the AAA law means a great deal more than the clear fact those voting for it approved the plan. It has wiped away and made futile any Republican hostility toward agriculture. The vote will force the Republican

party to an exquisite exactness in the farm benefit clause of the party's platform, rather than its usual shifty promises.

What enduring effect it will have on the Republican organization, torn as it is East and West by bitter discord over farm relief, remains to be seen. But there is one phase of the matter that is evident: The farm will be taken out of bitter partisanship and be considered on its values as a broad economic rather than sectional matter. Agriculture thus has been woven into the economic pattern of

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Burning with Fever  
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The tasteless quinine in Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic kills the Malarial infection in the blood while the iron it contains builds up the blood to overcome the effects of the disease and fortify against further attack. The twofold effect is absolutely necessary to the overcoming of Malaria. Besides being a dependable remedy for Malaria, Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic is also an excellent tonic of general use. Pleasant to take and absolutely harmless. Safe to give children. Get a bottle today at any drug store. Now two sizes—50c and \$1. The \$1 size contains 2½ times as much as the 50c size and gives you 25% more for your money.

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MISSOURI HISTORY  
Courtesy Missouri Historical Society

LACLEDE COUNTY ORGANIZED

Laclede county with its forest covered hills, caves, springs, lakes rivers and trout streams, its picturesque hamlets, Bennett Spring State Park, the Gasconade Unit of the National Forest project, and prosperous farming communities has become, since the completion of several good highways, one of Missouri's most frequented "Ozark playgrounds" unsurpassed in beauty of scenery and variety of attraction offered the tourist and the home maker.

The first settlement in Laclede county was made in 1818, but not until 1849 was the county created, by legislative act, out of portions of Pulaski, Wright, and Camden counties. It was named in honor of the founder of St. Louis, Pierre Laclede, and the county seat, named Lebanon for the town of Lebanon, Tennessee, was located within a mile of the present site. Lebanon was laid out on land donated to the county by Benjamin B. Harrison and James M. Appling and their wives, and in January, 1850, the first lots were sold. On November 4, 1850, eighty-five years ago this week, the courthouse, although not completed, was occupied for the first time.

In 1851, the circuit court ordered a meeting to be held for the organization of school townships, and in 1853, Lebanon Academy, a private school, was chartered by the General Assembly.

When the Civil war broke out, all industries closed in Lebanon and throughout the county. Troops were furnished both the North and the South, and the county was the scene of several skirmishes.

At the close of the war, business began to revive. During the late '60s, Lebanon was the scene of a rapid change. In 1869, the part of the town formerly known as the "Railroad Addition" was laid out and a depot was built by the Atlantic & Pacific railroad. In October of this year, the first train reached the new addition and immediately business houses and homes were moved there from Lebanon, and the original site of the town became known as "old town" while the "Railroad Addition", present day Lebanon, grew rapidly. In the same year, the first newspaper, the Laclede

County Leader, was established, and work was begun on the Laclede & Fort Scott railroad, which was never completed but which left the customary bonded indebtedness.

In 1870, the old courthouse was sold for \$50, and the records moved to an office in the new addition where later a courthouse was built.

Throughout the '90s, growth was steady and the new town soon surpassed the "old town", which rapidly declined. During the '90s, the public school system was expanded and placed on a graduation basis. Several private schools were established but most of these were short-lived. Among these schools were the Scott Normal, Christian Academy, Pinkerton Academy, Hamilton White College, and Culpepper-Shannon College. In 1894, the new courthouse was built and two years later a free, non-tax supported, public library was established in the courthouse.

Lebanon, now a town of 3,562, has become the trading center of a county provided with good market facilities for its diversified farming produce and its stock and poultry. The chief industries, aside from agriculture, are commercial fish hatcheries, creameries, and cheese factories.

Laclede county has nurtured some of Missouri's outstanding citizens. Prominent among these are (R.P. or "Silver Dick") Bland, congressman and noted free silver exponent; Harold Bell Wright, former pastor of a Lebanon church and well-known novelist; T. L. Rubey, congressman and outstanding advocate of education and scientific agriculture; Joseph W. McClurg, former governor of Missouri; and Judge and Mrs. W. I. Wallace, beloved philanthropists, to whom stand as memorials the Louise G. Wallace Memorial Hospital and the Wallace Memorial High School of Lebanon.

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With Alice Faye and Ray Walker  
A smash hit—the latest in musical productions with comedy, romance and pretty girls  
Novelty reel and just starting "The March of Times" series.  
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pital and the Wallace Memorial High School of Lebanon.

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There are a variety of methods for the preservation of wood which is subjected to abnormal weather conditions and, in some localities attacks by insects.

The effectiveness of any good wood preservative is measured largely by the depth to which the preventative penetrates. There are various ways of applying preservatives, but the most satisfactory means is by impregnation under pressure, and by the use of pressure, the penetration is subject to control. The amount of preservation may be varied to suit the different requirements. This results in an economical use of the preservative material.

Preservatively treated wood may be tested for penetration. Creosote oil is indicated by a dark discoloration and can be determined by taking a sample at a point free from imperfections. Zinc chloride and other colorless preservatives can be tested with chemicals.

Preservatives will not make weak timbers strong nor restore strength to timber which has partially been destroyed by decay. It should be applied to sound wood after it is cut and framed in order that all exposed parts may be

treated. If some cutting after treatment is unavoidable, hot creosote oil may be applied to the exposed surfaces.

CLOSING DATE FOR WHEAT APPLICATION SIGN-UP NOV. 9

Those who have not yet made application are urged to do so at once in order that they may not come in too late.

Many, perhaps have the idea that because there is only a small percent reduction that it is not worthwhile or necessary. However, this is somewhat the wrong interpretation. The benefit payments are made on the farm allotment and not on rented acres as is the case for corn and cotton.

Dr. Drace, eye, ear nose and throat specialist in Sikeston every Thursday. Glasses fitted. tt

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## SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR



ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

## Rates:

Reading notices, per line 10c  
 Bank Statements \$10.00  
 Yearly Subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties \$2.00  
 Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States \$2.50

Speaking of the ethics of the legal profession, behold this chap, Wilfred Jones, who acted as broker in furnishing Mrs. Nellie Tipton Muench with a red-headed baby, born of the body of Anna Ware, a Pennsylvania servant girl. He is to be prosecuted for perjury and we hope they get him. We hope they get the whole Muench family. We cannot recall to have ever read of as crude and as rotten a mess in our lives as Nellie Tipton Muench has succeeded in creating. Lies and perjuries, kidnapping, profanity, touching men for thousands of dollars, make the whole thing abhorrent. There ought to be some way to reach this woman. Apparently, if all the evidence given at St. Louis and Mexico is true, she is wholly guilty, despite her so-called good looks. We do not like her face. Scrutiny of her motives reveals little but love of money and the exploitation in a way of her own primordial capital.—Paris Mercury.

In all the big daily papers we note that article after article is printed daily telling of business recovery all over the nation. When you get to the editorial page and to the writers of political propaganda, there is nothing but knocks for the Roosevelt Administration. Yet the same papers are constantly telling of business recovery and of developments that indicate a wonderful boom in business during the coming year. The editors and writers dodge the issue by saying that business has stage a big comeback in spite of the New Deal policies. Those political dopests don't recall that big business was down on its knees imploring President Roosevelt to do something to bring the nation out of the awful depression that man Hoover left it.—Armstrong Herald.

**PERTINENT PARAGRAPHS FROM PARIS APPEAL**

A calf that was shown in the American Royal last week named Hoover. The boy who owned it said he named it Hoover because it was so pleasant and quiet. But the calf was like Herbert in another respect. It failed to win.

Winter is knocking at Monroe county doors. And here at Paris, as usual, somebody must provide fuel for a lot of men who are too lazy to dig or chop it. The relief office, our local relief committee should hand out shovels and axes instead of orders for coal and wood.

William Randolph Hearst is so mad about increased taxes on income out in California that he is going to live elsewhere. Now if he would get that mad at the United States because of Roosevelt's tax-the-rich policies all the rest would be forgiven. Ethiopia ought to look pretty good to him. It has no taxes on incomes.

Italy gets a lot of applause of an undeserved sort because she proclaims freedom for the slaves in territory taken from Ethiopia. But about two years ago, it will be recalled, Ethiopia gained world applause by ordering that all slaves be liberated. What Italy really is trying to do is to make slaves of the entire nation instead of having freedom follow her flag.

The speed fiend is not that way because he is in a hurry to get somewhere. It is because he is crazy. Hardly a day passes but that we see a driver take all sorts of risks in order to pass other cars and pull up to the curb a hundred feet away. The driver's license law is supposed to be a cure for such insane driving—but the same officer who ignores the speed fiend today would ignore him tomorrow, no matter how many licenses he might have. We sometimes think it would be better to make our officers take out license to enforce the laws, this license to be revoked on proof that speed laws were being ignored.

We can think of three reasons why Herbert C. Hoover should be nominated by his party next year. First, Hoover had only one term in the White House and is entitled

to at least a try for another. Second, Hoover's policies in 1928-32 are exactly the policies for which his party now stands. Third, Hoover would greatly simplify matters for the Democratic party. He would not carry a single state.

There is some talk of an extra session of the Missouri legislature for the purpose of providing funds with which to make a reality of the old-age pension law. We favor it, and for two reasons. One as an act of justice to people who need the money and are entitled to it. The other as an act of political expediency. The Democratic party enacted that law and will be held responsible if it fails to function.

The rapidity with which oak, walnut, elm, sugar maple and hickory trees are vanishing from North Missouri landscapes is a more serious matter than the public imagine. Every property owner should grow at least one of each of these native forest trees. And every yard of any size should also have a wild crab and a haw tree. It was a sorry day for Northeast Missouri when the giant forest trees were destroyed and the soft maple was planted.

Can you imagine such a thing as all the children greeting mother with this doleful remark on her recovery from a desperate illness: "Well, mother, you seem to be well again—but who is going to pay the bill? Aren't you ashamed of yourself for saddling such a debt on posterity?" Too many people—most of them in fine financial circumstances—seem to think it better to let millions starve or freeze than to unbalance the budget for the purpose of saving their lives.

**SALT LAKE AT LOWEST**

Something strange is happening to America's most famous inland sea. Stealing water out faster than drought-choked natural channels can bring it in, evaporation has lowered the lake's level more than ever before. The saturation point has been reached and passed. Salt is settling a thick glassy cake all over the bottom.

One of the foremost authorities on Great Salt Lake is Dr. Thomas C. Adams, professor of civil engineering at the University of Utah. Study of the lake is a hobby with him; he has observed it since 1927.

The lake has always been so salt that a person could not sink in it. Now one can float in the water though weighted with twenty pounds or more of iron. "Precipitation of salt has had a marked effect upon life in the lake," Professor Adams said. "Larvae of two species of small fishes which formerly developed in large numbers have disappeared. The hardy, quarter-inch long brine shrimps formerly found in great numbers apparently are having a difficult time. They are found in numbers only near where fresh water streams enter the lake."

"There has also been some disturbance to birds of the island rookeries. Pelicans . . . are found floating in the lake dead or too weak to rise. Some have given as the cause of this that the pelicans settle on the water and salt crystals precipitate on their feathers, preventing them from flying. "One bathing resort has rented a stream of irrigation water to 'irrigate' the lake in the vicinity of its establishment and keeps the water of the lake so fresh that salt does not accumulate on the bathers."

"The only way to anchor a boat is to proceed into shallow water drive an iron bar through the caked salt, and tie the anchor to the bar."

Great Salt Lake is still the largest inland salt lake in the world. It has a surface area of nearly 2,000 square miles.

"The recent changes in level," says Professor Adams, "reflects in a large measure simply the excesses and deficiencies of rainfall in the drainage basin, and in a smaller measure the encroachment of irrigation upon the water supply."

"When precipitation again reaches normal the lake will rise," The amount of salt in the lake remains approximately the same. Professor Adams calculates the total salt at 6 billion tons—enough so that every man, woman and child in America could have fifty tons of it.—Literary Digest.

**For A Job in the Ribs**

She—All men are fools.  
 He—Yes, dear. We were made fools so you girls wouldn't all be old maids.

"Some of these girls around this town are pretty bad, aren't they?"  
 "Well, you must take the bad with the good."  
 "No, no. When I take the bad I want to be alone with them."

An American business man was touring Europe. In one of his letters he wrote to his son in college he said: "I am now standing on the cliff from which the Spartans used to throw their defective children. Wish you were here."—Jackson Cash Book.

Construction of the new bridge across the Mississippi River at Hannibal is being pushed rapidly. According to the plans the bridge will be finished in January, 1936. The cost of the bridge at Hannibal exclusive of approaches, will be \$626,274. The Government grant is \$140,000. Nearly 200 men are employed on the project.

## How Steel Wire, Weighing Less Than Two Pounds to the Mile is Made

Most people think of steel in terms of the giant beams which make skyscrapers and great bridges possible. Not nearly so prominent in the public eye are the steel industry's smaller products like wire for fly screens, a mile of which weighs less than two pounds.

Yet in recent years the steel industry has made about as many tons of wire in various sizes as it has structural shapes.

This is all the more astounding because the average size of the wire is only six hundredths of an inch in diameter—a little more than half the thickness of the lead in an ordinary pencil. Even the largest wire seldom is more than an inch in diameter.

**Fine Wire for Hairsprings**

The really fine wires which are produced are only three thousandths of an inch in diameter, which is less than the thickness of the paper on which this is printed. Hairsprings to control the accuracy of watches are among the typical uses for wire as fine as this.

All steel wire is made from wire rods, which usually are round in shape and wound in coils. Several sizes of rods are produced, but the most common is about one-fifth of an inch in diameter. The wire rod, however, must always be thicker than the wire which is to be produced from it.

The wire making process is generally called wire drawing. In simplest terms, wire drawing consists of drawing or pulling a rod through holes in a series of dies, each hole being somewhat smaller than the rod passing through it. In consequence, after each trip through a die, the rod or wire loses some of its thickness, but lengthens in proportion. A wire rod become wire after one trip through a die.

**Dies Must Be Strong and Hard**

Dies are made of some hard, strong material which will resist not only the friction created as the wire passes through, but also the tremendous pressure which must be exerted to pull steel through a hole smaller than itself. Hard cast iron, alloy steel, and genuine diamonds are the most frequently used materials, but a recently developed material called "cemented carbide" which is nearly as hard as the diamond is also successfully used.

The die hole is wider at the entering end than at the exit end, and is carefully polished. As the die is used the hole enlarges little by little, so that eventually it becomes too large to reduce the wire to the desired sizes. The hole is then reamed out so as to

to a point and threaded through the die hole just as a needle is threaded.

### Like Threading a Needle

Men who work in wire mills get to be as skillful at threading this kind of a needle as their wives are at threading the kind used for sewing. The first few feet of the rod are pulled through the die and attached to a large rotating drum called the "block". The block is motor-driven and as it revolves it coils the wire around itself and draws the rod continuously through the die, causing it to decrease in area and increase in length as previously mentioned.

There are two ways to draw wire. One method is to draw it through one die at a time, then rethread it and draw it through another and smaller die. There is also a continuous process in which the wire passes through a series of as many as a dozen dies. In the continuous process each die in the series is followed by a drum speeded up to take up the slack caused by the lengthening of the wire due to the action of the preceding die.

### Wire Travels 20 Miles an Hour

This method is highly successful in the drawing of very fine wires like those used in wire cloth for window screens. Some idea of the pick-up in the speed of the wire as it travels through the successive dies may be gained from the fact that although the wire moves at only approximately 150 feet per minute through the first die, as it leaves the final die it may be traveling as fast as 20 miles an hour.

The squeezing and stretching which wire undergoes during manufacture greatly changes its characteristics. It gets harder, stronger, and stiffer after each trip through a die until finally it may become too brittle for most uses.

These effects are corrected by heat treatment or "annealing", an operation in which the wire is heated until it is red hot and then allowed to cool very slowly.

Through years of experience, wire manufacturers have learned how to produce wire with almost any desired amount of hardness, strength, or stiffness by combining the proper number of passes through the dies with just the right amount of heat treatment.

### 160,000 Wire Uses Recorded

About 160,000 different uses for wire have been recorded. To satisfy the demands of these various uses, the steel industry has had to equip itself to make wire in a multitude of sizes, shapes, and finishes. Although most wire is round, some uses demand square, rectangular, oval, triangular, hexagonal, octagonal, or other shapes, the number of different shapes running into the thousands.

Florists use a soft wire when they make up corsages and floral pieces. Printers use what is known as bookbinders' wire, a hard, stiff

wire for binding booklets and magazines.

Stenographers and office workers use paper clips and common pins by the millions. These are made of stiff wire which is coated with tin to preserve a shiny appearance. Typewriters and calculating machines contain hundreds and sometimes thousands of tiny springs, some so small that 75,000 of them weigh less than a pound.

Into the home go the wires in coat hangers, curtain rods, common and safety pins, needles, steel wool, hairpins, picture cords, brooms, and brushes, to name only a few. For lighter moments there are cork screws made of a special cork screw wire.

Farmers are among the most important customers of wire manufacturers. They use great quantities of wire to bale hay and cotton, to tie up shocks of grain, and to support climbing plants like grape vines and bean plants. Probably the most important use for wire on farms is for fencing. Last year alone more than 260,000 tons of barbed wire and woven wire fences were produced by the steel industry, and last year was by no means a record year.

### The "Aristocrats" of Wire

The aristocrats of all wire are music and piano wires. A pull equivalent to more than a third of a million pounds is necessary to break a bundle of piano wire one inch thick, square inch of the steel used to build a skyscraper will be broken by a pull only one-fifth as great. Piano wire is used as its name indicates, as strings for pianos, guitars, banjos, and mandolins where extreme toughness and strength are necessary. Music wire is specified for high grade springs and in other instances where extra quality and strength are essential.

To produce all of the various kinds of wire which are in use today the steel industry is equipped with more than 30,000 wire drawing blocks and about 700 continuous wire drawing machines.

Probably no other product of the steel industry is used in such a wide variety of applications or comes into such close personal contact with all people, from their infancy to adulthood.—From the October, 1935, issue of Steel Facts.

### KNOW YOUR DUCKS

To be able to shoot intelligently and wisely, the duck hunter should learn to distinguish the various species of waterfowl, more especially those now completely protected by state and federal laws. Three ducks now granted this protection are the Wood Duck, Ruddy Duck and Bufflehead.

The more common ducks can roughly be divided into two classes as far as the flight is concerned. The deep water ducks such as Canvas-backs, and Scaup come into a lake rapidly, and when

flushed they fly along the surface of the water before going up.

The shallow water birds such as Mallards, Gadwall, Pintails, Spoonbills, Widgeon and Teal, come in much more slowly and when rising climb rapidly.

The Ruddy, sometimes known as the Broad-bill or Bull-neck, is a small compact bird, weighing about 1 1-2 pounds. Its body is comparatively short making the bird appear chunky, its neck short and thick and the bill short broad and with an upturned appearance. The Ruddies are slow to fly but once in the air their flight is rapid, their stiff short wings producing a buzzing sound.

The Buffle-head, more generally known as the Butter Ball, is but a trifle larger than the Green-wing Teal, but otherwise does not compare in any way with this bird as the body is more compact. The wings are small but the head and feet comparatively large. They are best recognized by their diminutive size, the white wing bar and in the male the conspicuous white triangle on the head. It is noted for its remarkable diving ability, fond of deep waters,

seldom seen on shallow ponds or sloughs.

The Wood duck is the most brilliantly plumaged, the most beautiful of all ducks with its chestnut breast, buff sides and decidedly iridescent black back and head marked with white. They are usually found near rivers and in wooded areas; is not especially fast in flight but flies with an unusual twisting motion.

Other protected species are shore birds (except woodcock and Wilson's snipe, or jacksnipe), Cranes, Swans, Ross's Goose and Snow Geese.

### CHECK CHIMNEY

When the wind howls outside do you ever consider the chimney perched aloft on the roof? It might be a good idea to go up, or send someone up, to see how your chimney is standing the years and the heat. Then, while you're up there examine the coping, the mortar joints, and the flashings. These items, if in bad condition, can be repaired under the Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration, and it will help give it added life.

## LAIR STORE NEWS

"That Interesting Store"

### HOUSE FURNISHINGS

Our 37th Year in Southeast Missouri

## Customers Keep on Comin'

## HONEST VALUES KEEP ON GOIN'

## That's Why You See Our Trucks Rollin'

"Crops are short, yessir!  
 Money is scarce too, yessir!  
 'Taint near so good as it was last fall, nossir!"

But  
 Folks are gonna go on livin'  
 And  
 They'll have to get some of  
 The things they've been needin' "

### HOW ABOUT NEW LAMPS

Ladies who know pretty things when they see them tell us our line of new lamps is beautiful. Price competition among lamp makers this season has been very active, hence buyers who inspect our line will find it attractive in both price and quality.

### STRICTLY NEW—HERE ONLY

We refer to the "CECOSEAT" construction on living room suites now on display in our west show window. This new type has all the luxury of custom made pieces and is far more durable than the high priced web construction which has heretofore been used on costly pieces. We show a number of late modeled outfits in this special "floating" spring construction. Don't merely look at them. Sit down in them and try them out.

### FREEZING WITH HEAT

Any home—anywhere—may now have the finest modern refrigeration. No matter where you live nor how far from electric lines, the new ELECTROLUX, operated with kerosene will furnish refrigeration that equals the best and at a cost of only 3c to 5c a day. Our firm is proud to represent ELECTROLUX in this territory. They are sold on three years time with no down payment (by the help of Uncle Sam) and you, therefore may count that your saving in ice purchases will pay the bill. See the new models now on display. What could be a nicer Christmas present for a farm home?

### THE EXTREME LIMIT

There's always a demand for nice looking pieces at very low prices. In bedroom suites we offer a new number this week in a full three-piece outfit for \$29.75. This is the lowest quotation for a long, long time on a brand new suite.

### NOT HARD TO TAKE

But few weeks pass without orders from neighboring communities. The past week found our delivery trucks covering territory from Hayti to Benton. Cement roads make going easy and housekeepers who do not find what they want at home seek other fields. It is only natural that the wide variety carried at our place should make Sikeston the furniture center of S. E. Missouri. We're willin'.

### OUTSTANDING BARGAINS

Up stairs in our used department there are always good values. This week we have more than usual. Here are a few of them: Living room sets of two pieces, davenport makes good emergency bed, high class frame covered in green tapestry, has only been used one year—two Majestic Ranges in excellent condition, one Copper Clad range good for ten years—several good heaters—four or five breakfast sets, all refinished—ivory bedroom suite of five pieces, refinished throughout, number of dressers with large mirrors at give away figures, half dozen davenettes, recovered in tapestry—rebuilt Hoover vacuum cleaners—like new—less than half price. Pay a little every week.

**SPECIAL**—Four foot Frigidaire—sold only a few months ago—owner not able to retain it. Six payments have been made—buyer gets the benefit by acting promptly.

## Flattering Is The Word For These Adorable Shoes

AND FOUR WORDS TELL THE STORY

**STYLE, QUALITY, FIT and COMFORT**

Quality Shoes For Quality Prices

### TIES



Brown and Black Ties, Kid and well combinations, and Plain Kids. All Sizes and Widths

**\$2.95 to \$6.50**



Two-eye in all materials. Brown and Black. All sizes.

**\$2.95 to \$6.50**



Wide Straps, Brown and Black Alligator Leather, Suede and Calf Skin. Any Size.

**\$3.95 to \$5.85**

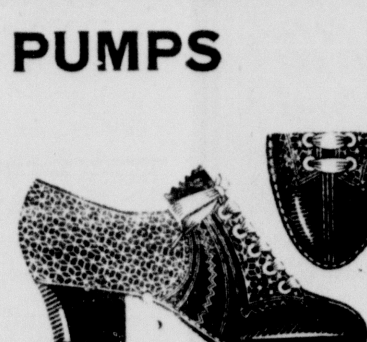
### FLASH---

Just received new numbers in beautiful Shoes—Kid, Calf, Suedes, Alligator Leathers, Black and Brown



Plain Pumps, Gore Pumps and Strap Pumps, any style we have it Black and Brown.

**\$2.95 to \$8.50**



Visit Our Shoe Department



Sport Oxfords in All Heels. Plain and Fancy Styles. Black and Brown. All sizes.

**\$2.50 to \$3.95**



SIKESTON, MO.

Ask for Poll Parrot Money

## CONSTIPATED 30 YEARS AIDED BY OLD REMEDY

"For thirty years I had constipation. Sourcing foods from stomach choked me. Since taking Adlerika I am a new person. Constipation is a thing of the past."—Alice Burns. White's Drug Store in Sikeston, Morehouse Drug Co.,



# Personal News of Sikeston

**Mrs. Ed Kendall, Reporter, Phones 761w and 137**

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Putnam and daughter and Mary Emma Donnell visited in Charleston, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brase and baby daughter of Poplar Bluff, spent the week-end with Mrs. Brase's parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. McDanel on north Stoddard St.

Mrs. A. J. Goetz, Miss Frances Goetz, Mr. and Mrs. Fremont Goetz and Paul Heckemeyer of Webster Groves, spent Friday and Saturday in St. Louis.

Mrs. Murray Phillips and Mrs. Harvey Johnson drove to Cape Girardeau last Thursday for the afternoon.

Let Milton repair your shoes, if you don't we both lose money. Milton's Shoe Hospital.

Dr. H. L. Smith, W. S. Smith, J. L. Tanner, Lynn Smith and F. H. Smith of Jefferson City spent Sunday in the Three States timber on nutting expedition.

Mrs. Kate Harris and daughters, Miss Lydia and Miss Audrey Chaney were guests of Mrs. Paul Tueller in Jackson, Saturday night and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Matthews, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Matthews, II and Mr. and Mrs. Murray Phillips, who went to St. Louis for the week-end of Opera, returned home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Woehlecke will attend a unit meeting of florists at the Weaver Greenhouses in West Frankfort, Ill., Wednesday.

Miss Camille Emerson of Morley was a week-end guest of Miss Mary Lou Ford, 229 Ruth St.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Harris and family and Mr. and Mrs. L. Ford, Jr. of Morley spent Sunday at the home of L. E. Ford here.

The Fidelis class of the Baptist church held its regular meeting Monday night, Nov. 4th, at the home of Mrs. C. E. Jones on prosperity St.

Let Milton repair your shoes, if you don't, we both lose money. Milton's Shoe Hospital.

Mrs. Dona Bainbridge of Little Rock, Ark., who is visiting Mrs. H. Kready, is ill with an attack of bronchitis, prevents her being friends.

Mrs. Ben Tellerr entertained at her home, 534 North Ranney, Monday night, with a stark show for Mrs. Geo. Plattenburg of the Keith apartments. About forty guests were invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. H. French and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Trowbridge attended the costume dance held at the Dexter Country Club Thursday night of last week.

When Love came to a tombboy read about it in St. Andrew Woods oval, "Goose Fair," beginning in the American Weekly the Magazine distributed with next Sunday's Chicago Herald and Examiner.

The Missouri Pacific quartet will sing at the First Baptist church, (col.) Saturday night, November 9, 1935 at 8:30 p. m. Everyone is invited to come out and hear them. They have been singing for the Missouri Pacific Railroad Company for ten years. They have sung in only one negro church. You will enjoy hearing them. Admission 10 cents.

Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Brothers, who have been living at 225 South Kingshighway, had their furniture brought to Sikeston last week fromurfreesboro, Tenn., and moved to the Slack property on the corner of Dorothy and New Street where they are now located.

Mrs. J. M. Pitman will enter in the Drum and Bugle club, Wednesday night at her home on north Kingshighway.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Waltoad and Mr. H. A. Walton were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ramsey Walton in Charleston, Sunday.

Miss Meta Eugas of Jackson as the guest of her sister, Mrs. an Taylor, Sunday.

Mrs. W. P. Renner left Saturday for a visit with relatives near Williamsburg.

Miss Helen Miller Penzel spent a week-end with Mr. and Mrs. H. Shell.

## BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Hucklep of Matthews announce the birth of a son Sunday night. Mr. Hucklep is superintendent of hools at Matthews.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Choat of orehouse are parents of a daughter born Sunday evening. She has been named Wilma Louise.

## Senora Wolf Recovering

Senora Wolf, who was stabbed six times by her husband, Ben Wolf, at her cabin behind the O. T. Elder home Tuesday, is recovering rapidly. She expects to return to work Wednesday or Thursday.

## DOROTHY MILLS WED TO ORVILLE CALHOUN

Miss Dorothy Mills, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Nunley of Kennett, was married at her apartment in the Applegate building here Saturday evening to Orville Calhoun, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Calhoun.

Judge Joseph W. Myers performed the ring ceremony in the presence of a few relatives and friends. Those present were Mrs. Lottie Jackson, an aunt of the bridegroom, Miss Vivian Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Causey, Ilean Beck, Stella Wilson, Virdeen Wilson, and Earl Mills.

Mrs. Calhoun formerly worked at the International shoe factory and Mr. Calhoun at the Wolf House Furniture Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Calhoun will leave this morning for a short wedding trip in the east.

## LINDSAY BROWN, JR. TO MARRY JONESBORO GIRL

The engagement of Miss Thelma Janet Hunter, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hunter of Jonesboro, Ark., to Lindsay Brown Jr., a son of Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Brown of Charleston, was announced in Jonesboro Wednesday.

The wedding will take place November 17 at the home of the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Sykes, at Charleston. Miss Laverne Hunter, a sister of the bride-elect, and Rolley Brown, a brother of the bridegroom, will be the attendants, and the Rev. A. B. Cooper, pastor of the Charleston Baptist church, will officiate. Only members of the immediate families will attend.

Miss Hunter attended the Arkansas State College at Jonesboro after her graduation from the Jonesboro high school. This year she was chosen "Miss Jonesboro" and represented her city at the Croyle Ridge Peach Festival at Forrest City. She also won second place in the "Miss Arkansas" contest conducted at the Memphis Cotton Carnival this year.

Mr. Brown, a grandson of Mrs. F. M. Sikes of Sikeston is a graduate of the Charleston high school and of the University of Missouri. He is now associated with the Clay County Cotton Company.

MISS WANDA LEE WALKER WED TO EDWARD CLAYTON

Miss Wanda Lee Walker, daughter of Mrs. Emma Walker, and Edward Clayton, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Clayton of Charleston, were married in Cape Girardeau Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Clayton attended the Sikeston high school and later, the Miller Business Scott School in Cincinnati. O. Mr. Clayton, a graduate of the Charleston high school, is employed by the Fox Dry Goods Company in Charleston.

The couple will live at the home of the bride's mother on Dorothy street.

## CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this method of expressing our sincere thanks for the beautiful floral offerings, for the many deeds of kindness rendered by our dear friends and neighbors, and for the comforting words of the Rev. E. H. Oread during the illness and death of our dear husband and father, Mrs. A. J. Goetz and family.

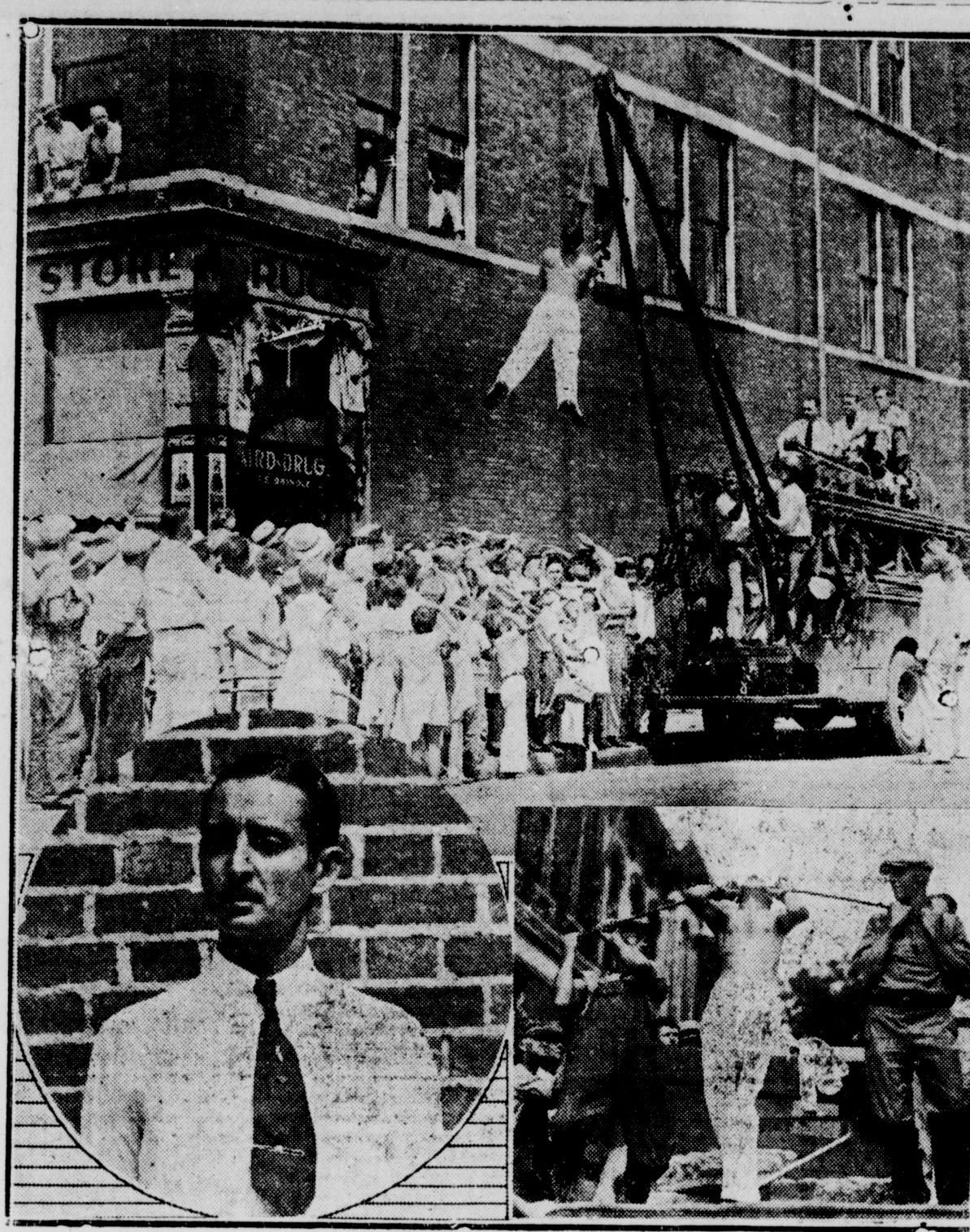
## THE WEATHER

These high and low temperatures were recorded at the Frisco station by John LaFont:

	High	Low
Friday	79	47
Saturday	66	44
Sunday	74	47
Monday	74	46

Rainfall recorded Friday totaled .13 of an inch.

STOMACH ULCER, GAS PAINS, INDIGESTION VICTIMS—Why suffer? for quick relief get a free sample of Unga, a doctor's prescription, at White's Drug Store. (101-3) T. & F.



Daredevil Jewell, Who Proposes to Exhibit Here In Near Future

## YOUNG DEMOCRATS HERE FOR C. E. CONVENTION

Herman Vosloh of Piggott, Ark., formerly of Poplar Bluff, arrived here Friday to help Sikeston young people in their drive for rooms and funds for the state Christian Endeavor convention, which will open here Thursday for an annual four-day session.

Vosloh spoke at a leaders' meeting Friday night, and on Sunday he gave short rally talks at Sikeston churches. He will stay in Sikeston until the convention is adjourned.

Vosloh is well known here. He is a former president of the Southeast Missouri Christian Endeavor association, and a former vice-president and later president of the state union.

LIQUOR AGENT INSPECTS CAPE AFTER COMPLAINT

To investigate a complaint that L. C. Campbell was selling whisky without a proper license, a state liquor inspector last Wednesday visited Campbell's Prosperity street cafe. In the restaurant the inspector found beer but only a half gallon of whisky, which Campbell had bought at retail and may legally possess. He is licensed to sell beer.

Campbell's son, Oscar Campbell, was arrested May 4 and charged with possessing twenty-one jugs of illegal liquor federal agents found in a garage near his home on North Ranney street. During the last federal court term, the case was dismissed for lack of evidence.

Radio Outlets Convenience To Home Owner

The desirability of a house is definitely enhanced if radio outlets are located in convenient places.

"Square Deal" JOHNSON

WATCHMAKER 22 Years in Sikeston

Repairing-Cleaning Corner Malone and Ranney Ave.

TRIAL IN CHARLESTON MURDER DELAYED TO FEB. CHARLESTON, Mo., Oct. 31—The trial of Edgar H. Greese of

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE AT GRAHAMS ACADEMY Special Rates for New Fall Classes Now Starting Phone 777 Sikeston, Mo.

## STEAM AND HOT WATER HEATING PLANTS

Should Be Repaired Now

and winter use might avert danger to health and home. Expert attention and proper inspection before fall

L. T. DAVEY

Phone 225.

Estimates Gladly Furnished

should materially improve reception for most of the tenants as well as make the apartment more attractive.

## DID YOU KNOW?

That all Naval vessels when passing Washington's Tomb at Mt. Vernon parade the full guard and band, halfmast colors and toll the ship's bell. When opposite the tomb, taps is sounded on the bugle, guard presents arms and the officers and men stand at attention.

That the Spanish law which governed the life of the sailor of the days of Columbus required him to be ready for any kind of duty at anytime. In fact it went so far as to forbid him to undress unless he happened to be in port for the winter.

The Navy has 21 Naval Hospitals in the United States and beyond the seas, which are maintained for the welfare of the personnel of the Navy.

The Emporia, Kan., Teachers' College has tops in cheer leaders, to-wit: Frank Wizarde of Westmoreland. His parents own a circus and he can perform on a tight wire, clown, do acrobatics and sing.

A pioneer citizen of Vernon County, Mo., Mrs. Katherine Fish, 81, of Montevillo, struck a match to light her pipe, set fire to her clothing and died soon after from severe burns. Poor eyesight apparently caused the accident.

## Welding Saves Time

## Acetylene and Electric WELDING

Whenever you have any part of your machinery broken or worn out, come and see us. With our equipment we often do repair jobs that to you may seem impossible.

We Will Save You Time and Money

## Hahs Machine Works

Prosperity Street Sikeston Missouri

## Important Items In a Man's Winter Wardrobe

Accessories that will enhance his appearance and add to his comfort



They're here! ... new patterns in WINTERWEIGHTS by PHOENIX

Just the socks to wear with your heavier clothes for fall and winter, men! The very newest patterns in a wide variety of color combinations. They're soft, heater mixtures that will give you real foot comfort. And every pair embodies the exclusive features of quality construction found only in Phoenix socks. Drop in and select half a dozen pairs tomorrow.

25c 35c 50c

## Knit Botany Ties

Are the style standout this Fall, they have the endorsement of College men from coast to coast. These are fine quality and handsome.

\$1 - \$1.50

## Pigskin Gloves

Are the well dressed man's choice for appearance and comfort. We have them in brown, black, grey and natural both slip-on and button style.

\$1.95 to \$3.50

Others \$1 to \$1.50

## Wool Mufflers

Bright plaids that add a note of color to a topcoat and a lot of comfort on a cold windy day. White backgrounds with all colors.

\$1.00 \$1.50

\$2.50 \$2.95

It is not too early to start buying for Christmas

## Arrow Hitt has a collar that can't wrinkle!



The Arrow HITT boasts the new Aroser Collar — the starchless collar that is as crisp and fresh at five in the evening as at eight in the morning! It can't wilt — wrinkle or sag!

And its MITOGA design gives Hitt the form-fit appearance of a custom-made shirt! Hitt is Sanforized-Shrunk. We guarantee it will hold its shape and size!

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#### MISSOURI WINS HONORS IN MEAT JUDGING

Here is the student team from the University of Missouri, which, in competition with five others universities and colleges, won first place in the annual intercollegiate meat judging contest at American Royal Live Stock Show at Kansas City, Mo.

To win this high honor the team scored 2,260 points out of a possible 2,700, won first place in judging lamb and second in judging pork.

By winning this contest the team comes into possession of the National Live Stock and Meat Board trophy for the second time. The cup must be won three times to be kept permanently.

Left to right in the picture are: J. E. Comfort, (Coach); E. Glenn Thacker, Grower; H. Meyer, Bowling Green; Homer L. Thiemman, Concordia; Meyer, tied for first in judging lamb, Thacker was third in judging lamb and Thiemman was third high man in pork judging.

#### PAUL JONES CRITICIZED FOR EXPRESSING OPINION

One of my friends told me the other day that I was not showing very good judgment (politically) in criticizing some of the activities under the Democratic administration, especially the WPA and the handling of the old age pension.

To begin with, I have never

given any one cause to challenge my Democracy; yet I do not pretend to be such a partisan politician that I commend everything that is done in the name of Democracy or by persons who claim to be Democrats. And I shall always retain the privilege of disagreeing with other members of my party when I think they are wrong.

Especially will this be true when I believe a law or a principle is being violated to meet some selfish end. I have always been impressed with and believe in the soundness of a motto that appears carved in the Senate chamber of our state capitol which states, "Nothing is politically right which is morally wrong."

I have no apology to make for any criticism I have made in the past, and shall feel free to make any observations that I believe may have a tendency to correct any mistakes that have been, or are being made by the members of the Democratic party which might be charged up to this administration.—Kennett Democrat.

#### Marriage Licenses

Marriages have been issued at Charleston to Dan Gilliam and Della Harris of Sikeston, to Lester Vanover and Virginia Medcalf, also of Sikeston, and to Nita Winchester of Sikeston and Albert Neal of East Chicago, Ind.

#### ART L. WALLHAUSEN IN POPLAR BLUFF REPUBLIC

The season is about upon us when those on the "inside" can, and will, purchase for so much coin of the realm quail, ducks, wild geese, and other game.

The season is just around the corner when favorite traveling men will take delight in eating a smuggled quail dinner at their favorite restaurant or hotel. And when a box of shells and a dollar or so will fill the family larder for those whose time is too occupied to go afield themselves, or whose athletic prowess is limited to punching a cash register key.

In fact, if some reports are to be believed, the season is already here for some alleged sportsmen.

You know, it's peculiar that such a condition should be permitted to exist. No other section of the country has been so singularly blessed with game and fish in days past—as Southeast Missouri. Authenticated stories of the success of hunters and fishermen abound. Game fish were removed by the wagon load from the Mingo Swamp area. Men still living today can recall when they killed deer within easy walking distance of Poplar Bluff—the Catholic cemetery, for instance. Wild turkey, quail, all manner of small game, lived in a natural sanctuary.

Relatively few years ago residents of Charleston, Birds Point, Cairo, Ill., and other cities and communities, paid 25 to 50 cents a dozen for crappie. In season or out, 15 cents to a quarter was sufficient to purchase a wild duck. Fifty cents bought the finest kind of a wild goose.

The market fishermen and the market hunters have been relegated to the past—legally. But

About two hundred thousand persons crowded the Navy yard at Washington on Navy Day. A good many undoubtedly were on hand simply because an opportunity was afforded to see a free show. Eliminating the idle sight-seers, the crowd was large enough to indicate a genuine interest in machines for fighting on the water. It is well enough to state that a single projectile dropped from an airplane can put a million dollar

there is not yet enough of good sportsmanship. Perhaps a story will illustrate the point.

Ten or twelve years ago Benton county hunters and sportsmen found that the entire turkey population of the area consisted of exactly 2 hens. The gobblers and chicks had been hunted out. A St. Louis man heard of the condition and he decided to do something about it at once. At his own expense he secured a gobbler from a Pennsylvania game preserve. That was at a cost of \$25, plus express. He obtained an agreement from residents of the area not to molest the turkeys for a year or so. Finally the male bird arrived. It may sound funny to some, but to me it is significant.

This sportsman "met the train" carrying the gobbler into St. Louis. Purchased another ticket and accompanied the bird to a little town in Benton county. At 4 o'clock in the morning he and the gobbler arrived at their destination, and on the evening of that day a group of farmers and friends liberated the bird.

Next spring one of the hens cared for a brood of 14 chicks and the other one nine.

The sportsman was overjoyed. That fall he returned for a quail hunt. He inquired about the success of the turkey experiment. He finally obtained a record of the flock. Two young birds, and only two remained in that vicinity. One by one, he found the hens, the gobbler and the little fellows had been picked off by poachers.

There are many things wrong with the Missouri State Game and Fish Department—not the least of which is the fact that it is more interested in preserving the political integrity of its partisan directors, wardens and field supervisors, than in the protection and propagation of game and fish.

But of greater importance is the crying need for a general educational program in Missouri on the subject of wild life conservation. That must come first. It will come eventually, when Missouri is "shot out" and "fished out" as in many another state in the United States. That is what has happened in Pennsylvania—now the greatest state for sportsmen in the entire Union.

Ask your state auditor to tell you from what funds the \$5,000 donation to the recent Ste. Genevieve centennial celebration, or the \$8,000 state donation for a statue came from . . . and then gripe.

battleship out of commission, but that statement, though true, does not send the navy to the scrap heap. If navies need a word of justification at the present time, all that one has to do is to note the first step taken by England when the outlook in Africa was not entirely to her liking.

Our old friend the Budget is still in the cast. He does not occupy the center of the stage at this writing, since the highups have gone no further than to discuss his course. The sum of five billion dollars is suggested, with about two thousand million included for "ordinary" expenses, represented in domestic affairs by the household grocery bill, clothing and so on. Criticism is not included in these lines. The point sought to be emphasized is that when large scale business is under discussion, Uncle Sam is qualified to speak as an expert.

A Senator supposed to be well known from coast to coast died about eight weeks ago, but letters still arrive by the hundreds at his former address, based on the assumption that he is alive and capable of carrying forward the measures for which he stood. The incident suggests that a man's views and respect for his sincerity in advocating them may outlive his mortal body. It suggests, also, that there is a darkest America as well as a darkest Africa, into which information penetrates slowly, and that radio speakers will have to talk longer and newspapers be circulated much more widely before there is light everywhere.

The doctors say that we would be better off if we ate more frequently, and less at a sitting. The plan may be alright for the eaters, but what is going to become of the politicians, when they can no longer approach the electorate with the assurance of the conventional three square meals? The subject of political speeches brings to mind the fact that a presidential campaign is not remote in point of time. What are the stump speakers going to orate about? One thing is certain. An old time campaign song, recalled by living men and not patriachs by any means, will not be revived. A line of it ran: "Roast beef to eat and two dollars a day". The soap-box orators on both sides will have to promise better pay than that. No party will have a Chinaman's chance unless it is in a position to offer enough to keep the auto running.

Europe, or part of it at least, thinks that a curb should be put on Italy, and with that end in view, agreements are being sketched and conferences held, the same being intended to make war difficult to carry on and attended with the uncomfortable consequences both before and after the fact. In the mean time, it is reported that the Fascist armies have

made a twenty-mile advance. Mr. Mussolini, after all, may not be very different from an American commander who is remembered for his pointed order: "Damn the torpedoes. Go ahead."

Italian bombs make human Ethiopian hash. An ocean trip leaves a prominent New Yorker hanging over the rail and too sick to remove a four days crop of beard. Striking Kentucky miners walk into a patter of bullets. Mrs. So-and-so has swept away to the desert sands for a Reno divorce. Newspapers carry such slogans as: All the News that's fit to print. Or An American Paper for the American People. A blanket motto, suitable for all occasions and all places of publication would be: Life is just one thing after another.

Merchants complain of bad business, and no wonder! They pay rents and wages and light bills and water bills, a half dozen kinds of licenses and tax-s, and then contribute to every cause for which they are solicited. Then a stranger comes in from Illinois and sells coal all over

#### CHARLESTON MAN TALKS ON KIWANIS EDUCATION

A. D. Simpson, superintendent of the Charleston schools, spoke on "Kiwani Education" at a weekly dinner meeting of the new Sikeston Kiwanis club, held at the Christian church Thursday evening.

Mr. Simpson was accompanied here by H. D. Simpson, who also talked, and by J. E. Williams, both of Charleston. After the general session, directors convened for a private conference.

Thursday's meeting will be directed by members of the Bloomfield club. On November 21, numerous midwest clubs will send

representatives here for a presentation of a charter to the Sikeston group. Between 300 and 400 are expected.

**COUNTY RED CROSS HEADS PLAN ROLL CALL DRIVE**  
District Red Cross chairmen and workers were to meet at Benton Monday night to plan the Red Cross roll call, which will open November 11 and extend to Thanksgiving. Invitations to the meeting were sent by the Rev. E. H. Orear county Red Cross chairman.

#### WHY BUSINESS IS BAD

Merchants complain of bad business, and no wonder! They pay rents and wages and light bills and water bills, a half dozen kinds of licenses and tax-s, and then contribute to every cause for which they are solicited. Then a stranger comes in from Illinois and sells coal all over

#### Laxative combination folks know is trustworthy

The confidence thousands of parents have in good, old, reliable, powdered Theodor's Black-Draught has prompted them to get the new Syrup of Black-Draught for their children. The grown folks stick to the powdered Black-Draught; the youngsters probably will prefer it when they outgrow their childish love of sweets. . . Mrs. C. W. Adams, of Murray, Ky., writes: "I have used Theodor's Black-Draught (powder) about thirteen years, taking it for biliousness. Black-Draught acts well and I am always pleased with the results. I wanted a good, reliable laxative for my children. I have found Syrup of Black-Draught to be just that."

#### BLACK-DRAUGHT

town; a dozen women solicit orders for cosmetics and extracts, transient Turks peddle rugs; visitors from afar go from door to door with corsets and dresses and hose and hats.

When all these, and others of their kind, have combed the community from one end to the other, then any stray dollars that may have been overlooked can be sent to a Chicago mail order house. All this activity allows the merchant plenty of time in which to get out his check book and cough up for the schools and streets and churches.—Fredericktown Democrat.

**666 COLDS and FEVER**  
LIQUID TABLETS  
SALVE-NOSE  
DROPS  
first day  
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Your Family's Food All Year

Only 4 per cent of the food budget protects the average family's supply of foods during fall and winter months—ICE refrigeration.

Do not deprive your family of this protection so important to health. Many winter ills are traced to improperly refrigerated foods. Avoid this risk. Have your ICE man keep your refrigerator filled at all times.

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## TASTIER MEALS HERE

If you've been enduring the sameness of ordinary meals, you have a thrill awaiting you in the delicious foods he sea sends. Tasty delights in tender, luscious fish. So wonderfully good and healthful—they form a most necessary part of the diet. You'll like the selection we have for your table. All those tid bits that make pleasant meals for lovers of sea food. Fresh as though you caught them yourself. Inexpensive too.

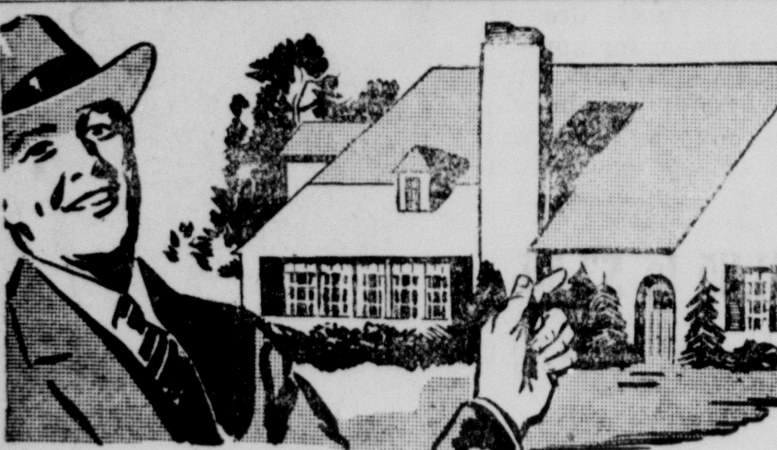
When in Cape Girardeau Dine at the

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"The Best there is to Eat Outside of Home"

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The Idan-Ha Hotel Co.  
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of the entire home depends upon a good roof. If you select Mule-Hide you are getting the choice of the shrewdest buyers.

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There's nothing mysterious about gasoline. Shed it of all fantastic claims you have read in the advertisements. And there remains only certain definite attributes you may expect of a good gasoline.

List them. Easy starting — quick pick-up — power plus with no knock — speed — long mileage. Now try SIMPSON'S PREMIUM gasoline. You'll find that it gives you all. The Simpson sign guarantee real satisfaction

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ALWAYS USE DEPENDABLE PRODUCTS OF

**SIMPSON OIL COMPANY**

Headquarters for Motoring Satisfaction

## Portrait

of a Pleased Man—Today  
Next Month—Next Year

A new suit will give almost any man that pleased look. But, it depends entirely on the suit just how long that pleased expression will last.

SILVERTEX SUITS hand-tailored of BOTANY ELM CLOTH promise long satisfaction. CERTIFIED BY SCIENCE these suits have been put through exhaustive tests, from the weaving of the cloth to the actual finished suit. The laboratory certificate given with each SILVERTEX SUIT serves as your guarantee of excellent construction.

Smart style combined with laboratory tested BOTANY ELM CLOTH and superior workmanship make SILVERTEX SUITS a remarkable value at

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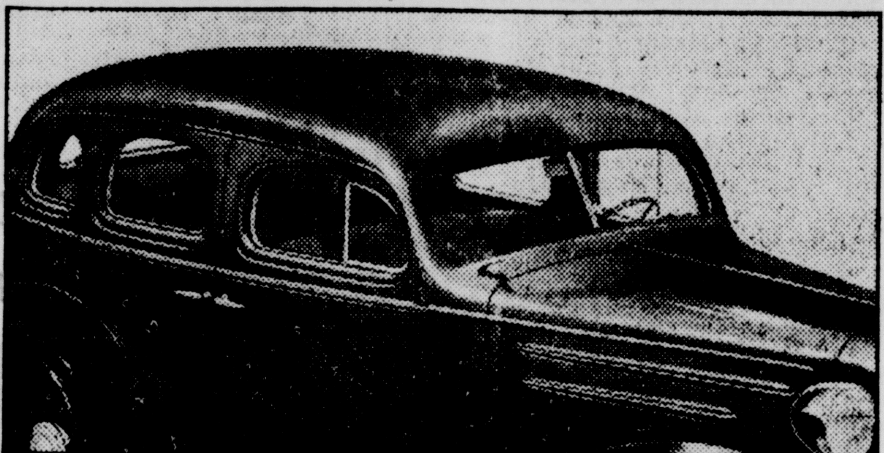
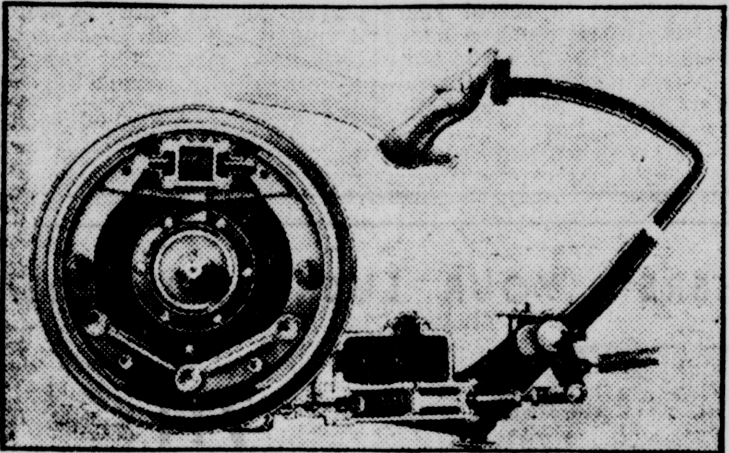
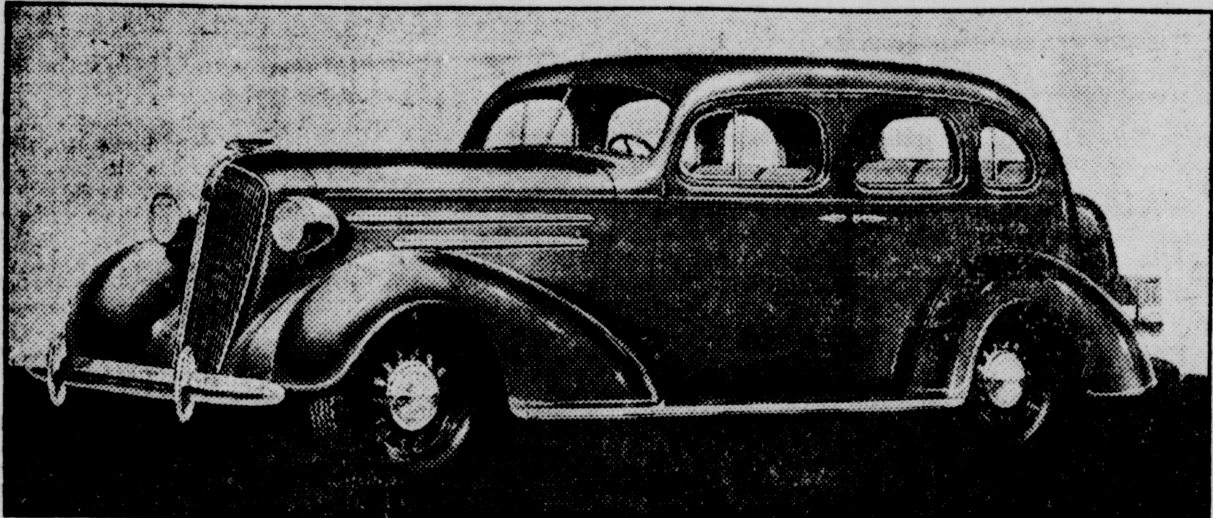
**THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.**

SIKESTON, MO.

Ask for Poll Parrot Money



1936 Master De Luxe and Standard Chevrolets are Replete with New Features



New Master De Luxe and Standard Chevrolets for 1936 show marked advances in appearance and in engineering. Perfected hydraulic brakes, high-compression engines with full-length water jackets, and balanced carburetors are among the mechanical improvements. The solid steel Turret Top Fisher body is now used on the Standard as well as the Master De Luxe models.

Either Knee-Action or conventional springing may be had in the Master models. The illustrations show: Top left, the Master De Luxe sport sedan, with built-in trunk; top right, the re-styled, deeply moulded radiator grille, used on all models; lower left, the simple arrangement of Chevrolet's perfected hydraulic brakes, all models; and, lower right, a Standard sedan.

MANY IMPROVEMENTS MAY BE MADE DURING WINTER

The construction industry has always reached the peak of its activity during the Summer months. This is particularly true in residential work. The seasonal demand for labor and materials increase the difficulties of manufacture and transportation as well as building. Overhead is increased; intermittent employment is not satisfactory to the laborer who is idle the remainder of the year; work is less efficient; and all factors tend to result in higher construction costs than would be necessary if the seasonal trend could be appreciably reduced. It is common belief that weather makes construction work less satisfactory and more expensive. The winter and that the common practice of moving into new quarters in the Fall calls for new construction to be completed at its time. Investigations of these situations reveal the facts that cold weather need not cause any appreciable cessation of building; the technique of handling materials has been so developed that work is safely carried on at almost any natural temperature; and, further, the cost of providing proper protection from cold is

very slight and in most localities is offset by other economies which result from carrying on work in winter. In addition, a seasonal slump occurs in winter in those parts of the country where low temperatures are rare. The lack of winter construction is essentially the result of custom. A proper reorganization of the industry could effect great savings and would stabilize labor's wages.

PAST DEEDS RESURRECTED FROM THE 1913 STANDARD

Sometimes the town is very quiet. Farmers come in on Saturdays and residents go about their daily occupations, but they fail to meet together or get in accidents or do other things worthy of headlines. So for lack of better occupation, we consult the 1913 issues of The Standard to discover what they did in mid-fall twenty-two years ago. Some items are printed below.

Harry Young and Miss Irene Kendall and Eugene Warren and Miss Hazel Penny autoed to the Cape Sunday. A breakdown caused them to return by train.

Clarence Felker is the happiest "Pap" that we have seen for many a day. It is an 8-pound girl and arrived last Tuesday. Mother and babe doing nicely.

Mrs. C. C. White of Sikeston is a very enthusiastic poultry fancier and with her string of S. C. Rhode Island Reds won most of the prizes on that variety at the Tri-County Fair.

Harry C. Blanton, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Blanton, has been selected by Judge Wright of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia as his private secretary and assumed his new duties October 1.

We learn that Emanuel Schorle has been having a living time with his automobile while in St. Louis. Several punctures, bumps and collisions disgusted him with automobiling in a city larger than Sikeston. It is untrue that Mr. Schorle entered his machine in the automobile show. (And in a subsequent issue) Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Schorle have returned from St. Louis after having spent a few days sight seeing and enjoying themselves. Mr. Schorle says he returned "right-side-up" but so overcome by the excitement of the metropolis will not return to that place soon but content himself with his home city attractions.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Bailey spent Saturday and Sunday in Bloomfield. Mr. Bailey was over on business and Mrs. Bailey was along to see that he attended strictly to business.

Lacy Allard and Miss Cora Baker surprised their many friends of Sikeston on Tuesday morning by being quietly married at the residence of the bride's parents at 7:30 a. m.

good many pecans while there at Buckeye during the week end.

A. C. Sikes, M. G. Gresham, Joe Moore and Will Sikes attended court at Benton this week.

Coach Van Horne and Paul Bowman were Charleston visitors Friday to attend the football game between that place and Anna, Ill.

Sikeston citizens certainly received a treat Monday night in the form of an excellent lecture by Sylvester A. Long. His subject was "Lightning and Tooth-picks." An odd, yet interesting and elevating lecture which followed.

Dan McCoy, Charlie Dover and Theodore Slack spent Saturday night at Buffington trying to trap the wiley bass. We haven't learned their success.

Miss Edna Malone spent a day or so visiting friends at Morehouse since our last issue.

Miss Edith Darby and Clesson Edmondson spent Sunday at the home of T. A. Maynard, near Diehlstadt. They gathered quite a good many pecans while there. Wild geese were plentiful in the wheat fields near Big Lake.

Last Friday afternoon Murray Quinn Tanner, Jr., gave a birthday party to his little friends in honor of his fifth birthday. The

home was beautifully decorated in appropriate Halloween decorations. After playing games refreshments were served to the guests. Those present were Jack and Ford Bowman, Mildred, Lucille and Louise Stubblefield, J. C. Bowman, Jr., John Tanner, Jr., Annetta Winchester, Francis Fisher, Sarah Marshall, Francis and Phoebe Tanner.

A baby girl arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Smith Monday.

The Sikeston football team are getting in fair good practice but all are watching with great concern the condition of Early Malcolm's ankle and also Reece Marshall's collar-bone for fear these injuries received in a former game will prevent their playing Thanksgiving.

Moore Greer has returned to Sikeston from a delightful trip to California. Moore says there were some handsome dresses to be seen on the streets of Los Angeles and he was told they were slit up both sides and that the wearers actually wore watches on their garters!

Saturday morning, November 1, the thermometer was even 30 above zero and considerable ice was formed. It was clear and a cold and a delightful morning.

Miss Marjorie Smith entertained a few friends Tuesday night. After a evening of amusement delicious refreshments were served. Those present were Misses Nina Mitchell, Ella Dill, Vera Walpole, Pearl Newton, Messrs. Chris Francis, Harry Young, Watson Swaim and Fred Cross.

Mrs. E. C. Matthews entertained the Embroidery Club Tuesday evening.

The Teachers State Association met this week at St. Louis and quite a number of our teachers attended. Those who went are: Prof. E. D. Lee, Supt. of Schools; Earle E. Van Horne, principal



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**FRESH! AT ANY HOUR**

In a Shirt Laundered the Sikeston Laundry Way

Goes all day without wilting... keeps you looking fresh and feeling cool... at the office, the club, or out on the fairways. Just better laundering does it.



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**Rough Dry Wash  
10 lbs. 80c**

Everything washed, dried. All flat work ironed

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10 lbs. 60c**

All flat work neatly ironed

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Misses Chlo Fink and Maude Phillips, J. R. Moore. Those of the grade teachers were Frank Smith, prin.; Misses Carries Hess, Zoe Booth, Lillian Bergmann, Leah Wylie, Ethel Taylor, Effie Smith, and Pansy Jones.

Lonnie Harrison went over to Little River Sunday on his motorcycle.

A crowd of hunters left town Sunday for regions around Cana-lou for a big hunt. Those who went are: Charles Tanner, J. L. Tanner, L. R. Bowman, Will Frank and Dr. Handy Smith and Porter Kendall.

**DISTRICT M. E. MEETING TO BE HELD WEDNESDAY**

Methodist ministers and laymen will come here Wednesday to discuss plans for the Cape Girardeau district during the new fiscal year just begun.

District pastors will meet from 10 until 12 o'clock, and at 2 o'clock teacher-training and Sunday school programs for the year will be outlined. The Rev. Dawson C. Bryan, presiding elder of the district, will discuss congregational activity and district work for the year, and Dr. Robert H. Ruff, president of Central Collegiate Fayette, will tell of the Central Ten-Thousand Club plans to raise \$426,000 to retire the college debt.

At 8 o'clock in the evening, a district rally for laymen and ministers will be held, with the Rev. Mr. Bryan in charge.

**LAD'S SLEEP ON ROAD INTERRUPTED BY TRUCK**

Young James Beardsley was tired after a Halloween party at a neighbor's house. He started to his own home at Kewanee, but partly because it was 2 o'clock in the morning, he fell asleep by the

side of the road. Not long afterward he was being treated for a fractured spine, a crack in the ball of his left hip, and abrasions incurred when a large truck ran over him. Beardsley is a son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Beardsley of Kewanee.

**KNIGHTS WIN 12 TO 6 UPSETTING PREDICTIONS**

Upsetting predictions, the Farmington Knights scored in the first and the last minutes of play to defeat the Bulldogs 12 to 6 at Farmington Friday afternoon.

Sikeston's sole touchdown was made in the first quarter by Moore Greer. In the middle of the field, where the Bulldogs gained the ball after a Farmington punt, two passes, one from Mitchell to Rushing to Greer, netted 48 yards. Then from the 2-yard line, Greer carried the ball to score.

The Farmington's first touchdown was a stroke of good fortune, made after the Bulldogs had failed to gain in two plays and then punted. Greer's kick was blocked, however, and as the ball rolled from the Sikeston 24-yard to its 5-yard line, the Knights' Chilton picked it up and ran to the goal.

Sikeston's attempt to pass in the last minute of play resulted in the second Farmington touchdown, Doughty intercepting the ball and carrying it over the line from the Sikeston 40-yard line.

Three stitches were taken in Moore Greer's upper lip, torn open in the game. Elmer Yates, Farmington's star, was also injured.

**LARGE CROWDS ATTEND COMMUNITY SALES HERE**

A great crowd of farmers stands close together, forming a small circle. Within it is an animal and several men. On an improvised platform of some kind the auctioneer encourages the crowd to bid on

the animals. Prices mount slowly sometimes; sometimes they go up fast. In quick succession, animals are ordered sold and other brought into the ring.

The auctioneering is done at the McCord & Matthews bi-weekly sales, held on Saturdays at the wagon yard. Farmers look forward to visiting the yard to see the stock and goods offered. They like to stand around and visit while they see articles and animals sold or offer bids themselves. Often they bring possessions to the wagon yard, for McCord & Matthews run "community" sales, providing a place for co-operative business.

Always, there are cows and hogs and mules for sale, and often farmers may buy colts, horses, mares, lambs, machinery, incubators, and furniture. At almost every sale all prospective purchasers may easily find what they want.

**AAA TO OPEN 2 PLANS FOR HOG PRODUCTION**

The agricultural adjustment administration expects to ask farmers this week which of two plans they prefer to follow in raising hog productions 30 per cent during the months of the 1936 corn-hog control program.

Under the first plan, farmers would be required to raise more pigs to be eligible for benefit payments. They would be paid benefits only on hogs they raised up to a maximum to prevent over-expansion, under the second scheme. Either plan would increase production.

This year's contracts provided that farmers could not raise for market more than 90 per cent of the hogs marketed a year during the 1932-33 base period. They were required to raise at least 25 per cent of their base period production to be eligible for payments, however. The decrease in

feed supplies, caused by the drought, made it difficult for many farmers to meet this requirement.

Under the plan of AAA officials to raise the percentage requirement to 35 or 50 per cent, many farmers would have to secure additional sows to retain benefit payments.

The second plan, which is favored by some corn-hog heads because it would remove criticism of the AAA that it pays farmers for not producing, farmers who raised 90 per cent of their base production would receive more benefits than those who produced lesser percentages, thereby providing an incentive to increase production.

With a stormy look on his face the master of the house laylaid the servant in the kitchen. "Look here," he began angrily, "how dare you tell my wife what time I came home this morning, after I told you not to: 'Sure, and Oi didn't," she replied calmly. "She asked me what time ye came in and Oi only told her that Oi was too busy gettin' the breakfast ready to look at the clock".

"I never take my trouble home with me from the office." "I don't either, mine's already there."

McCord & Matthews

**NEXT SALE  
Saturday, Nov. 16**

List with us and get advantage of competitive bidding.

Treat Yourself To  
**ELEGANCE**

In a Handsomely Fur Trimmed Coat From Fashion Center's Great Collection at

**\$25 to \$59.50**

Every popular and smart fur is here, every new style note is represented, every color that is in demand this Fall we have. Each coat was chosen for its quality of beauty and distinction... you are bound to find the answer to your coat problem in this group. Sizes for misses and women.

Mix Well  
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And Your Frock  
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Metal in the fabric, metallic trims and ornamentation are the keynote to smartness in the newest dresses and we are showing them in the gayest new things of the season.

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That are perfect companions for Winter Coats  
Turbans, tricornes, pillboxes... all colors  
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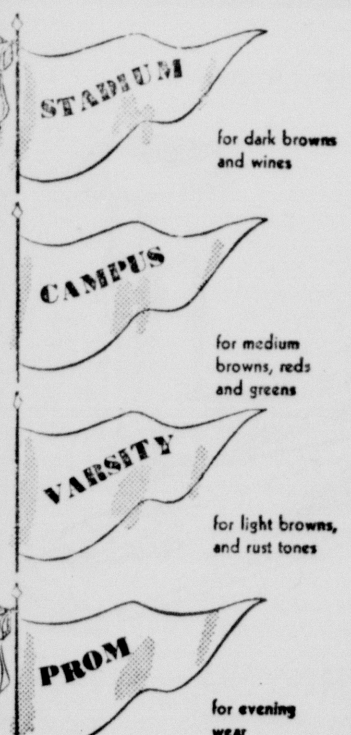
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**THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.**

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**PHOENIX HOSIERY**

**PRESENTS COLLEGE COLORS**



**\$1.00**  
IN ANY WEIGHT YOU WANT!  
Afternoon... 3 thread, evening chifon  
Evening... 4 thread, evening chifon  
Kneecap... 7 thread, even silk  
Standby... 7 thread, service silk



Ask for Poll Parrot Money

**BOYS' SUITS**

Cleaned and Pressed

**50c**

**HARRY LEWIS**  
South of Shoe Factory



## from the KELVIN KITCHEN by Joan Adams

(Editor's Note: If you have a question on home-management, send it with a stamped self-addressed envelope to Joan Adams in care of this newspaper. Miss Adams will answer your question personally.)

### A SERVANT THAT TAKES NO HOLIDAY

Was there ever a harder-working servant in the kitchen than our refrigerator. The washer and ironer rest between Mondays, or between Mondays and Thursdays. The toaster seldom works more than an hour each day. Even the range has long hours of respite, and as complete a vacation during hot summer weather as our inventiveness and refrigerator meals permit.

But our faithful refrigerator takes a holiday—never. The protection of our food must go on, winter and summer, day and night. And we look more and more to the modern refrigerator for assistance in preparing meals every day.

The busiest we become with winter activities—entertaining, reorganized bridge clubs, reading, Christmas shopping—the more occupied become the refrigerator shelves. There are neat little rolls done in waxed paper stored in the food compartment—representing a week's supply of cookie dough all rolled and ready for us to slice off and bake at our own convenience; a covered jar containing a supply of madeup white sauce to speed the preparation of vegetables, casserole dishes and meat sauces; a covered pitcher containing enough pancake or waffle batter for two or three breakfast and luncheons this week; a two-quart screw-top jar of soup—enough to fill the children's school thermos bottles two or three more times before making another kettleful.

It's much more inspiring to plan menus for the family now when there is no longer that harrowing indifference to anything but cold salads and iced tea. Nevertheless, the refrigerator will be no less useful and occupied now than it has been all summer. The meat trays or the frosty-cold compartment with which some electric refrigerator models are equipped will be packed to the rim with meat, game and poultry

this fall, for the heartier menus and the coming holidays.

Some of the most delicious cakes, pies and desserts of many kinds we will enjoy this winter will be chilled and blended for hours in the refrigerator, to acquire their extra-fine flavor. Thorough chilling has the same effect upon certain foods as cooking, in bringing out and blending flavors.

Winter and summer alike, of course, salads must always be served chilled and crisp if they are to fulfill their mission of refreshment.

Ice cubes convenience does not end with cold drinks, but continues in the kitchen winter-long. The cubes also have a distinct value in the home for their usefulness in the sickroom, for illness and emergencies.

Kelvin Kitchen has planned three menus which illustrate the part a refrigerator may play in an ordinary family dinner. The dishes starred are those which may be prepared early and stored in the food compartment for freezing trays until you're ready to use them.

#### DINNER MENUS

\*Tomato Juice  
\*Broiled Steak  
\*Mushroom Sauce  
\*Potatoes hashed in Cream (Boiled in advance)  
\*Vegetable Salad  
\*Prune Pie  
\*Iced Beverage

\*Meat Loaf  
(Made from left over meats)  
\*Mashed Potatoes  
\*Scalloped Corn  
\*Romaine Salad  
\*Fig Pudding  
\*Beverage

\*Cream of Celery Soup  
(Made in quantity and stored)  
\*Olives  
\*Pickles

\*Broiled Chicken  
\*Mashed Potatoes  
\*Asparagus  
\*Stuffed Prune Salad  
\*Fruit Ice  
\*Refrigerator Pie  
\*Beverage

This year's harvest of fingerling game fish at the Lake Taneysville Hatchery at Branson totaled 720,000, the largest in the history of the hatchery. Few bass were raised in the Branson hatchery in accordance to Dr. Herndon's policy of keeping these cannibals from other fish as much as possible. Crappie and blue gill comprised the majority of the harvest which more than doubled the 1934 production. Bumper crops of fish from the eight other state fish hatcheries are indicated as the annual harvest gets underway.

### CONTROLLED ABUNDANCE GUIDE FOR FARM PLANS

A prostrate nation brought to its feet primarily by the bettered conditions of the farmer, as reflected in his buying power, now realizes that the farm no longer is a minor element in its economy. It has become a main factor in any countrywide economic planning.

Agriculture betterment achieved so far has been of an emergency nature; in processing taxes, lowering interest rates materially, accommodation of debt, direct and work relief and kindred efforts.

The farm plan of the future is to be of a long-term nature. It is hoped that the entire industry may produce a "controlled abundance" at a profit, with just enough carry-over of surplus crops for national needs under extreme conditions and with proper regard for soil betterment to give enduring value to every acre of fully tillable land.

Regardless of the supreme court's decision on the AAA, plans have been prepared to continue farm benefits. The first change to be made will be to give the farmer even more control of the machinery for his betterment and in no case will any change be made of a radical type and none without the consent of a predominating majority of farmers.

The federal effort for better housing and rural electrification, for improved rural schools and roads and in general a modernization of rural life has awakened large business interests to the fact that our farms and small communities will offer for years, if their fortunes remain on the upgrade, a domestic market that will more than compensate for dwindling exports. It is realized that the effort for self-containment by foreign nations, first manifested in resentment against the high wall of the Hawley-Smoot tariff law and by discord among nations that may continue for years and end in terrible conflict, will result in keeping exports at low volume and for an extended period.

So that the farm plan of the future is not to be self-centered one engineered only by rural communities for themselves. The effort for a continued betterment has broadened to include every thoughtful business interest and is fast approaching the point where partisan interference will be severely rebuked.

The plan is to decentralize adjustment control under the AAA to make it more flexible and simple. There will be a greater in-

centive to increase production, which calls for removal of the present production base. There is planned a gradual change to sectional and farm programs from commodity plans, followed by a blanket farm program by sections. This was directly pointed to by President Roosevelt, who stated: "It is not enough to pass resolutions that land must, or should be used for some specific purpose. Government itself must take steps with the approval of the government to see that plans become realities."

Supplementary to this is a statement by Dr. Rexford G. Tugwell, director of the Resettlement administration. Dr. Tugwell declared: "The fundamental problem is the readjustment of people to the land resources of the nation. Land must be adapted to its best economic use. It will take time and patience and the cooperative effort of the whole country."

The key of this will be a gradual feeling of the way so that obstacles as progress is made will not bulk too large for removal. The blanket farm program by regions would end unprofitable agriculture, if it may be brought about. It would change the economic map of the nation along with the agricultural one by causing new developments in processing and distribution.

The plan is to raise cotton, wheat, corn, sugar and other basic farm commodities where each can most economically be produced, using every modern method of soil culture, prevention of erosion, resettlement of persons who desire it, compensation where needed, reforestation and other features which may seem far-fetched to present-day thinking but which become hard facts and needed on study of the full farm situation in relation to world realities.—W. P. H.

## PERSONAL

A masquerade party will be given by members of the Catholic Parish on Thursday November 7 at the Catholic Parish hall.

C. L. Bianton, Jr., went to Benton on business Monday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Jean Hirschberg and two children spent Sunday with Mrs. D. E. Grojean in Dexter.

Don't forget the big rummage sale, Catholic Parish Hall, Saturday, November 9.

Miss Elizabeth Patterson of Webster Groves was a week-end guest of Mrs. J. A. Moccabee. Miss Patterson will be remembered as the daughter of Wm. Patterson, a former Sikeston resident and attorney of Sikeston.

Don't forget the big rummage sale, Catholic Parish Hall, Saturday, November 9.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Fowler entertained with a surprise birthday dinner Sunday in honor of the 79th birth anniversary of their step-father, Joe Weatherington. The table was beautifully decorated with pink and white chrysanthemums and dahlias. These present were Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Fowler, Mrs. Gertrude Matthews, and daughters, Helen and Marie; Mrs. Glass, Joe Weatherington and Elroy Yates.

Catholic Ladies are sponsoring a rummage sale at the Parish Hall Saturday, November 9. Please attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Straughn and children of Farmington are guests of Mrs. Straughn's sister, Mrs. F. L. Sisson, Jr., and husband Sunday.

Esther Geringer and Fay Hiecover of Cape Girardeau were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Smith and Gilbert Clinton Sunday.

Catholic Ladies are sponsoring a rummage sale at the Parish Hall Saturday, Nov. 9. Please attend.

Gene Munger and Dr. Finney of Chaffee, were business visitors in Sikeston Monday.

Mrs. Florence Marshall, who has spent the summer months at the B. F. Marshall home in Blodgett, has returned to Cape Girardeau for the winter and is at the Idan-ha Hotel.

E. A. Lawrence is ill with an attack of flu at the Del-Rey Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Swanner spent Sunday in Cape Girardeau visiting their daughter, Mrs. Chas. Frissell and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Dellar Mott shopped in St. Louis Saturday. Mrs. L. C. Lewis and daughters, Mary and Marie and Miss Bernice Hageman drove to the Wolf Island locality Sunday, on a nutting trip.

Mrs. Shelburn Brewer of Blytheville, Ark., returned to her home Sunday after visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Walker, the past week. Mr. Brewer drove here Friday and accompanied his wife home.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Moore and Mrs. Leo Smith drove to Memphis Monday for the day.

Mrs. Willard Mount will entertain the Thursday night bridge club this week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Mount had as guests Sunday, the former's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Reynolds and Fred Reynolds of Vienna, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Harris and little son of Carbondale, Ill.

Dr. Bradley and Miss Eugenia Bradley of St. Louis were weekend guests of Dr. and Mrs. Howard Dunaway.

The T. E. L. Class of the Baptist church will hold its regular monthly meeting, Tuesday night, November 5th at the home of Miss Rebecca Pierce, 206 Ruth street, at 6:30 o'clock. A pot-luck supper will be served and every member is requested to be present and take a covered dish.

## Hollywood Star-Lites

By Chuck Cochard

Hollywood, Calif., Nov. 30.—At this time Hollywood is more anxious over the imminence of war abroad than any other community in the United States since many of its outstanding personalities are holding reserve commissions in foreign armies.

Although it is generally believed in the film capital that the United States will stay out of hostilities, it is obvious that if a general call to arms is sounded in Europe almost every studio may lose star players.

20th Century-Fox stands to lose Victor McLaglen and Ronald Coleman. McLaglen is a veteran British officer, having put in many years with troops in India. Over at M-G-M they are worried about Charles Laughton and Richard Boleslawski, the director. Warner Bros. is concerned about Ian Hunter, a former South African soldier for Great Britain. Jesse Lasky and United Artists fear they will lose Nino Martini to Italy if war is declared. Another native of Italy is Frank Capra, Columbia director. RKO can expect to lose Alan Mowbray to England. At Paramount they have Sir Guy Standing, Herbert Marshall, Henry Wilcoxon and Gary Grant, Englishmen.

The above comprise only a few of the important Europeans in Hollywood. Only a World War would reveal their complete number.

STAR-LITES: Jackie Cooper, famous screen pal of Wallace Beery in "O'Shaughnessy's Boy", is to have a new running mate in "The Getaway" in the form of Joseph Calleia, former New York stage star.

You remember him as the sinister menace of "Public Hero No. 1" and more recently he played in "Riff Raff". The story was made for him, he'll play the role of the notorious public enemy who has a real friend in Jackie Cooper, who plays the part of the youngster with a dog. That astute deliver into criminal mysteries, Philo Vance, finally is going romantic. For the first time his love is awakened by one of the charming ladies, who dwells in the house where a murder is committed in the new S. S. Van Dine story "The Garden Murder Case," which will soon make its appearance on the screen. No cast has as yet been chosen, but your correspondent is wondering whether William Powell will again portray the role (which made him so popular). We hope so. . . . At last, Tarzan speaks! Which means that Johnny Weissmuller is to talk for the first time on the screen in his new picture "Tarzan Escapes." Those words are to be, "I Love You Jane," and they are to be addressed to Maureen O'Sullivan.

FASHION LITES: Rainy weather found Jean Harlow all prepared with the cleverest trick in stormy weather fashions ever seen! When the big drops started pattering down, Jean reached into her make-up box and brought forth an envelope, no larger than one used for ordinary correspondence, and fashioned from oiled silk. Inside of this envelope was a full-length oiled silk rain cape that covered Jean from shoulders to ankles.

"It's just about the handiest thing I've ever owned," Jean said. "If it even looks like rain you can slip it into your coat pocket and you're all prepared, whatever the weather!"

DO YOU KNOW: That Edward Everett Horton, famous comedian, intended to be a professor of English until he found himself in a college play during his last year at Columbia University.

ON THE SET: It had to happen sometime. Ned Sparks, the man with the saddest face in America, is going to sing in "Collegiate." Just what he will warble has not been decided, but we think it will probably be something along the lines of "Pack up your troubles in your old kit bag and smile, smile, smile!" . . . William Powell losing his voice trying to shout out Frank Morgan as a Midway Balylet in "The Great Ziegfeld" set. . . . Possible romance looming at 20th Century-Fox with Shirley Temple and Freddie Bartholomew both in production there. . . . After wearing a moustache in several pictures, Jackie Oakie has finally shaved it off for his role in "King of Burlesque."

INSIDE GOSSIP: Last week's blonde star, who was seen with her ex-husband at a Hollywood premiere, was Joan Blondell and George Barnes. Miss Blondell has been seen quite frequently with Dick Powell.

What new up-and-coming young

male actor from Broadway, who just made his debut in a picture, is making a world famous German star slip away from the entourage that surrounds her on the set of her picture to keep secluded rendezvous during the noon recess with him in a restaurant half way between their Paramount and RKO lots. Meanwhile this German star's portable dressing room is filled to overflowing with white roses, lilies, and gardenias, sent her daily by that former silent screen matinee idol (that I mentioned a few weeks ago was showering his affections on her). That's all for today. Wait till next week.

### AUXILIARY NOTES

The regular meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary was held Friday evening, November 1 at the home of Mrs. E. J. Malone, Sr., with Mrs. John Malone, assisting. A membership drive will be conducted and Mrs. E. J. Malone, Jr., and Mrs. Art Burrow are the leaders of the contesting sides. The losing side will entertain the winning side at the close of the contest, on the first of January.

Reports of the different committees were given. A large number of the Auxiliary members will attend the District meeting with their husbands on Sunday, November 10, at Cape Girardeau. This meeting promises to be very interesting and a fine program is planned by the Legion Post and Auxiliary at Cape.

At the close of the business meeting a social hour was enjoyed. Mrs. Davis of Illinois, who is a guest of her sister, Mrs. Malone, Sr., was a visitor at the meeting.

The next regular meeting of the Auxiliary will be held at the home of Mrs. Marshall Myers at Canaan. A covered dish luncheon will be served at noon. All members are urged to attend this meeting.

Many Attend Opening of Gables. So many people attend the opening of The Gables Saturday night that many arriving late in the evening had to be turned away. A large group also attend the second performance of special St. Louis artists Sunday night.

The Pot-luck supper club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Webb Sunday evening on West Gladys street. The members and guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Layton and Mr. and Mrs. John Louis Watkins of Vanduser, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Dace, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sensebaugh, Mr. and Mrs. John Tandy, Mrs. Fred Alford, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Harper, Dr. and Mrs. Howard Dunaway and Dr. Wm. M. Sidwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Melford Taylor and son were Charleston visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Smith of Kennett spent the week-end with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Lewis.

Miss Nell Massey of Memphis was the guest of Mrs. Jewell Gentles, Sunday.

### BING OPARTY WEDNESDAY

The regular weekly bingo party of the ladies of the Catholic church will be held at the Parish Hall Wednesday afternoon with following ladies as hostesses: Mrs. W. Freward, Mrs. Ed Fuchs, and Mrs. John Dumej.

### M. E. SPIRITUAL MEETING TO BE HELD WEDNESDAY

The annual week of prayer, spiritual life and devotional meeting will be held along with a program to be given at the local Methodist church Wednesday, November 6 and sponsored by the three adult missionary societies of the church, the Ebert-Kready, Russell Bradley and Ben-Jon. Each year when these meetings are held a special offering is taken and is divided equally, half to be donated to foreign missions and half to home mission work. The offering for foreign work will be sent to a school for girls, in Korea, while the home department money will go to Emsley Center.

It is hoped that a liberal offer-

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ing will be secured this year. All women of the church and any friends of the church who are interested in this type of work are invited to attend. The program, will begin at 10 o'clock, with an hour's intermission at noon for lunch. Each person attending is requested to bring an individual lunch, and coffee will be served by the societies.

Following is the program for the day:

"Mrs. Auxiliary Member Visits Emsley", led by Mrs. Ira Keller.

Worship and Meditation Service led by Mrs. Loren Griggs.

"Contagion of Service" by Mrs. Lyman Mitchell.

Evangelistic Center in Korea, When the Walls Fell, led by Mrs. James Matthews.

"Helpers, One of Another", ed by Mrs. Z. E. McAmis, followed by "Immortality of Service" by a number of women.

Special spiritual life service, known as the Retreat, led by Mrs. Arch S. Russell.

### CHARLESTON DEFEATS DEXTER, 20 TO 0, FOR SIXTH STRAIGHT WIN

Charleston Nov. 1.—The Charleston Blue Jays won their sixth straight victory here this afternoon, defeating the Dexter Bear Cats, 20-0. This was the Jays third conference game.

Coach J. H. Marshall of the Blue Jays set a record in substituting this afternoon, using 20 of the reserves. The most Marshall had ever used before had been 15 subs. Coach Raymond Elliott used 13 reserves.

The Blue Jays registered 13 first downs in gaining 230 yards, while Dexter registered 6 first downs in making 120 yards.

Charleston completed 6 out of 11 passes for 60 yards. Dexter completing 3 out of 6 for 22 yards per punt for 5 kicks. Dexter averaging 26 6-1- on 11 punts. Both teams lost by the penalty route, Charleston losing 30 and Dexter 55.

Charleston scored in the first quarter, taking the ball on the 22 yard line. A drive on down the field, featured by Reeves' 26 yard run and Hequembourg's 30 yard dash and a 10 yard pass, Hequembourg to Hay put the ball in position for Wallace to plunge over from the 3 yard line. A pass, Hequembourg to Jones converted the extra point.

The Jays scored their second touchdown in the second quarter, Hequembourg passing to Jones, who lateraled to Wallace, the play being good for 33 yards and the tally, Reeves' placekick was wide. The final score was made in the third period, Reeves taking the ball on his own 44 yard line and racing through the entire Dexter team for 56 yards and the score. A pass, Hequembourg to Oliver was good for the extra point.

Officials for this game were Gore and Darrow of Cairo, Ill.

Charleston plays their next game at Jackson, Wednesday, Nov. 6.

### In Party Interest

It is interesting to know that Kansas City and St. Louis Democratic organizations, including all factions, along with practically all rural Missouri are behind Major Lloyd Stark of Louisiana for the Democratic nomination for Governor.



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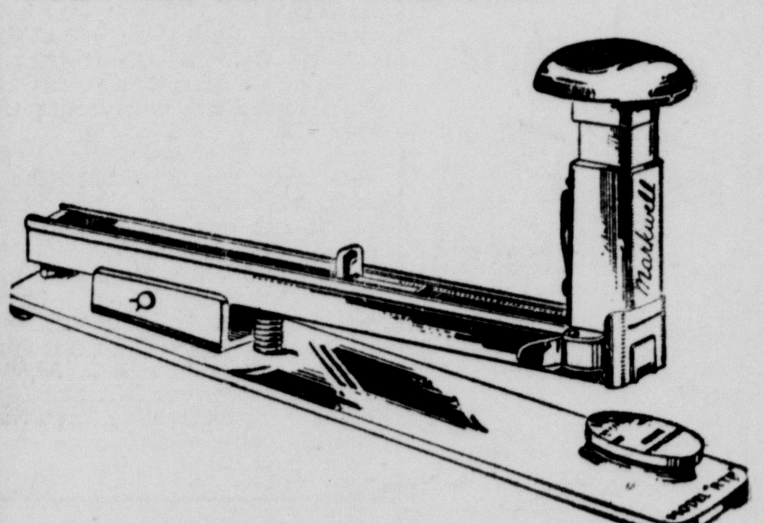
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In Sikeston



# SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

VOLUME 24

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI TUESDAY MORNING, NOV. 5, 1935

NUMBER 11

## THE EDITOR SAYS—

Monday morning C. H. Denman reported the condition of Mrs. Denman in a Poplar Bluff hospital as satisfactory. That the appendix was removed and a gall stone about one inch long and almost as wide removed. Her heretofore splendid physical condition will be a great factor in her rapid recovery.

Three years ago a stray collie arrived at the home of Albert Petty, an Iowa farmer. Petty traded the dog to a neighbor for a sow. Within a year the sow had two litters of pigs. Petty traded the pigs, until he now has three cows, four calves and two horses. In addition, his porkers now number 25, all from the following "foundation stock," to-wit, one stray dog. This story would be complete if we could tell what the farmer who got the dog has for his part of the trade.—New London Record.

Leo Heisserer has an Austin car to use for delivery purposes about the city. He claims it can run fifty miles per hour and use but one gallon of gas for forty miles. At the same time if it should hit a cob in the road it might jump over into a field.

Up in Johnson county, Missouri, another dern fool shot a young man with a shot gun and the youth died. The man who did the shooting was superintendent of a village school and claimed it was an accident as he carried the shot gun to the school building with which to frighten away Halloween pranksters who were out to have some fun. The man who shot the Sikeston lad claimed it was an accident, too, but we don't believe it. These shooters should be given a taste of prison for their accidental shots and perhaps it would be a warning to other men to let boys have their fun.

Men on the relief works who use their wages to buy liquor instead of buying food for their families are not deserving of any consideration whatsoever. And we are informed there is no way to have their checks delivered to those of their families in need. Also that these men cannot be dismissed from the relief work to make room for some one who is deserving. This is a pretty mess we must say.

After hearing a few young men talk who have been married shortly more than a year, we are convinced they do not believe that two can live as cheap as one, and with three mouths in the family they refuse to testify and stand on their constitutional rights.

The Corpus Christi, Texas Caller-Times, recently issued a progress edition containing 106 pages of everything that is of, in, or about that city, of forty thousand inhabitants. We believe this issue was sent by Amos Buchanan, a Sikeston young man living in that city.

We are not hard-hearted, but poetry shy and it is to notify all budding poets that it will take one dollar cash on the barrelhead to have their dreams printed in The Standard. This goes for poetry following obituaries, too.

While the corn-hog states were rolling up a 6-1-2 majority in favor of continuing the farm adjustment plan, the township in which Mrs. George B. Simmons lived near Marshall gave a 14 to 1 majority, or more than twice the nationwide average. Mrs. Simmons, it will be remembered, gained some notoriety as a "farm woman" who knocked the AAA. It has been said in Holy Writ that "a prophet is not without honor save in his own country." This evidently has been whittled down in the course of time to township.

Probably if the Hon. James Farley, postmaster general at Washington, knew of the complaints registered about the service at the Sikeston postoffice he would give us sufficient help to handle the mail with dispatch, as it is, in his endeavor to save a few times, he has the force cut to such hours and so limited that we now have the worst service in 20 years and most of that under Republican rule. Business in this office has greatly increased, the hours cut and no extras given. We folks in private shops have been urged to cut hours and put on more help, which request has been complied with, but not the postoffice, they cut hours and withhold help.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Graham and Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Matthews spent Sunday in Poplar Bluff.

## 23 Criminal Cases Set for Fall Court Term

Twenty-three criminal cases, many of them ones continued from the August term, are scheduled to be tried during the November term of the Scott county circuit court, which will convene at Beaton Monday. Only two are on murder charges.

The court will open Monday with a special armistice day program arranged by a special committee and consisting of a speech and music by school children.

Criminal cases docketed include these: Dr. F. S. Markel, felonious assault. This case is an outgrowth of an incident at Allenville, where Markel shot several youths celebrating Christmas eve, 1933, killing Walter Givens. For Givens' death, Markel was found guilty of manslaughter last month and his punishment set at a \$700 fine. A motion for a new trial was denied.

Claude McGee, murder. McGee is one of four Cape Girardeau men arrested after W. T. Calton, a Cotton Belt pumping station operator, was shot to death at his home in Gray's Point. Floyd Smith, a second defendant, was sentenced to life imprisonment when he was found guilty of a murder charge in September; John Manor, a third, is to be tried for murder this term; and Ira Collins, the fourth, who supposedly did not participate in the actual killing but only drove the car used by the men, is charged with burglary and larceny. Manor also faces a burglary charge. The men had gone to Gray's Point allegedly to rob Mrs. Carlton of \$425 in cash she always carried with her.

James Smart, burglary and exhibiting a deadly weapon. This charge was filed after Smart had reportedly entered a neighbor's home here while he was drunk. Hubert B. Douglas, assault with intent to rape. Douglas, a traveling salesman, was arrested in Cape Girardeau on the complaint of a young girl who said he attempted to assault her after they had gone riding down a secluded Scott county road. The case has been continued since the March term.

Lynn Sutton, operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated. Sutton was arrested east of town on July 4, 1934, during the municipal airport dedication celebration. His case has been continued at subsequent terms of court.

Dr. A. J. Decker, manslaughter. Decker was arrested May 25, on a complaint filed by Herbert McMullin of Farnfeld, whose wife died a month before, supposedly after undergoing an illegal operation performed by Decker, who lives in Kelso. At the August term of court, a hearing on the charge resulted in a mistrial when jurors failed to reach a decision.

Alford Mott, forgery. Mott a Tanager resident, is charged with forging a \$5 check on A. J. Baugher. The check was made out on a First Security State Bank of Charleston blank and cashed at the J. S. Wallace store during August. Mott was arrested September 12, and at a hearing two weeks later was bound over to the circuit court.

Andrew Avery, assault with intent to kill. Avery, a negro was charged with assaulting Scott Evans, another negro, in Malone park early in November, 1934. Released on bond after his arrest, Avery remained here for several weeks while his hearing was continued. In December, a few days before the last scheduled hearing,

Avery disappeared, going, it is said, to Cairo; and in March, the state took a forfeiture bond against Avery's bondsmen, M. G. Gresham, his attorney, and Daisy Avery, both of whom supplied \$500 bail for his release. The bondsmen were granted until the next term of court to produce Avery or to receive a judgment against them. Evans was so severely injured by a knife in the fight that soon afterward he had to undergo an operation for the amputation of his left arm at the shoulder. He also suffered a long, deep cut on his left cheek.

Billie Stokes, burglary and larceny. Stokes and Wilford Carroll, who face an identical charge, were arrested April 28 and accused of stealing seed corn from the Dan McCoy Seed Company. Dr. J. F. Waters, who was believed to be the instigator of the crime, was found guilty of petit larceny when his case was tried in circuit court late in September. His punishment was fixed at a fine of \$100. Carroll and Stokes have signed statements admitting their part in the theft and implicating Waters.

Hubert Loftin, assault with intent to kill. Loftin is scheduled to be tried for an alleged attack on Dick Swaim with a large heavy screwdriver early on the morning of April 15, when he purportedly discovered Swaim using the entrance to his Prosperity street up-holding shop and living quarters for a toilet. At a preliminary hearing, Loftin contended he struck Swaim in self-defense after the latter attacked him. The case has been continued in circuit court.

Ed "Shine" Lewis, burglary and larceny. Lewis, a negro was arrested at Blodgett in September on the complaint of a resident who lost thirteen dresses, as well as numerous other articles, in a burglary of her home. Entering houses in the daytime when occupants were absent, Lewis allegedly took loot having resale value. He had two suitcases filled with plunder at the time of his arrest, which was made after the Blodgett resident recognized one of her dresses on a Charleston negro woman.

William (Bill) Thompson, carrying a concealed weapon. Thompson was arrested here by Deputy Sheriff Ira Shuffitt and bound to the circuit court after a hearing. He has been free on bond.

A. A. (Monk) Sisk, grand larceny. Sisk, a Charleston resident, is charged with stealing 2700 pounds of cotton seed from Ed Matthews, a farmer of north of Charleston, on December 31, 1934. The case was taken to Benton on a change of venue from Mississippi county after a hearing during the February term ended in a mistrial. When Sisk's case was again heard in August, Scott county jurors failed to reach a verdict and a second mistrial was declared.

Gordon Wilson, seduction. Wilson's case was continued from the March term after a jury failed to agree on a decision following his trial. Lillie Smith of Illinois, Wilson's home, as the complaining witness, stated that she and Wilson had intercourse after he promised to marry her. She was enceinte in the spring. A second trial was not held during the August term.

George A. Westrich et al, burglary and larceny; Dempster (red), Grantham, rape; Walter Woelfle, petit larceny; and Aven Daniels, leaving the scene of an accident.

## 34 Faculty Members to Attend Teachers Meet

Thirty-four members of the public school faculties are planning to attend sessions of the seventy-third annual Missouri State Teachers' Association convention which opens in St. Louis Thursday, Superintendent Roy W. Ellis has announced.

Since the schools here will be closed Thursday and Friday of this week, several instructors will drive to St. Louis late Wednesday afternoon to see a performance of Gounod's "Faust," to be given Wednesday night. Convention meetings will be held in the mornings and afternoons of Thursday, Friday and Saturday, the day of adjournment.

On Thursday night Sikeston teachers will hear a concert by the St. Louis symphony orchestra and on Friday night the performance of a 124-piece all-state high school orchestra, members of which will include: Catherine Ann Cook of Sikeston and Frances Lucas and Ivan Niedling of Cape Girardeau, violin; William Hunter and Webster Pell of Cape Girardeau, contrabass; and Edward Orear of Sikeston, Trombone.

Numerous nationally known educators will speak at general sessions.

Department programs will be led by prominent Missourians.

These faculty members expect to attend the convention: Superintendent Roy W. Ellis; W. E. Mahew and Miss Florence Crisler; Mrs. Josephine Vieth, Miss Isabella Hess, Miss Frances Burch, Miss Uriel Haw, Cletis Bidwell, Glenn S. Duncan, Mrs. Geraldine Young, Miss Electa O'Hara, Miss Madge Davis, Miss Agnes Ely, Tharon Stallings, Miss Myra Tanner, Reid Jann, Miss Dorothy Billings, Miss Marion Sample, Miss Adilla McCord, Miss Myrtle Dalton, Miss Lucille Mount, Miss Nell Yanson, Miss Ruth Bateman, Miss Lucille Stubblefield, Miss Jewell Mouser, Miss Lydia Chaney, Miss Helen Baker, Miss Emily Blanton, Mrs. E. W. Davis, Miss Mignon Newton, Miss Georgia Houchens, Mrs. W. W. Hunchey, Miss Lillian Putnam, and Miss Pauline Meredith.

Paul Heckemeyer of Webster Groves, Mo., is a guest of Mrs. A. J. Goetz and family on north Rancney.

Mr. and Mrs. Meredith Lee were guests of relatives in Poplar Bluff Saturday night.

## RESIDENTS TO BALLOT IN LITERARY DIGEST POLL

Individual ballots have been mailed to voters of Sikeston and nearby communities in a new Literary Digest poll of 10,000,000 persons to ascertain the present popularity of the New Deal, according to advice received today from the magazine's publishers.

Missouri's returns in this new referendum will be tallied as a unit so they may be compared with voting in other states, it is announced.

The voting of the post-card ballots is secret as no signature or other identification is required and the return postage is paid by the magazine. To guard against tampering and counterfeiting a specially manufactured cardboard is used for printing the ballot, according to the sponsors of the poll, and all spurious votes can be detected immediately and destroyed.

The ballot asks a yes or no to the question: "Do You NOW Approve the Acts and Policies of the Roosevelt 'New Deal' to date?"

A similar poll to the same 10,000,000 persons was conducted in the spring of 1934, following the first year of the Roosevelt administration. Final returns then showed a vote of 61.15 per cent for the New Deal to 38.85 per cent against it.

Another question on the ballot in the coming referendum asks each voter how he voted in 1932 to ascertain if there has been any shift in political sentiment since the last Presidential election.

Ballots are reported being mailed from the magazine's headquarters in New York at the rate of over 500,000 per day and will continue until every section of the country has been sent its proportionate share of the total being mailed.

Publication of the first tabulated returns is anticipated sometime in November.

The forthcoming balloting will be the eleventh national multi-million vote poll conducted by The Literary Digest besides several localized referendums which included the 1933 Mayorality contest in New York City and the 1934 Gubernatorial election in California.

Seven of the eleven polls were held in advance of election and each of the seven forecast the official outcome with a small margin of error, the magazine reports.

The Literary Digest states that just prior to the 1932 election it predicted Roosevelt would get 59.86 per cent of the popular vote in his campaign against Hoover. The official returns showed that the President received 59.14 per cent of the Roosevelt-Hoover vote revealing an error of 0.72 per cent in the magazine's forecast.

In the spring of 1932 a poll of the national sentiment on Prohibition forecast a popular vote of 75.05 per cent for repeal. Returns from the States' elections which brought about the demise of the Eighteenth Amendment in 1933 showed a combined percentage of 73.41 for repeal, evidencing a deviation of 1.64 per cent error in the magazine's balloting on the prohibition question.

A staff of more than 3,000 additional employees is reported to have been engaged by The Literary Digest for the mailing of the ballots and the tallying of the returns in the forthcoming New Deal poll.

## CIVIL WAR VET BECOMES PAPA AT AGE OF 94

Chicago, Oct. 31.—The Journal of the American Medical Association offered for consideration today the birth of a child to the wife of a 94-year-old Confederate veteran of the Civil war.

Without giving the veteran's name, the Journal reported the child was born a few weeks ago to his 27-year-old wife, whom he married last year.

The Journal said the father was born in 1840 in North Carolina, was in the Confederate army and had 16 children by his first wife, married in 1872. His mother died at the age of 103.

The case was authenticated by New York physicians, the Journal said.

COMMUNITY CLUB MEETS

The Salcedo-Tanner Community club gave a Halloween party last Wednesday night at the home of Paul Witt. The house was decorated appropriately and the entertainment and games were in keeping with the Halloween spirit. About forty-nine members and guests attended the affair. The regular meeting of the Community club will be held Thursday, November 7 at the home of Mrs. Doyle Lackey in Diehlstadt. All members are urged to be present.

## Men Work in Shifts to Finish Reservoir Floor

Three groups of men working in two shifts laid the concrete floor of the city's WPA water reservoir Saturday. Beginning at 6 o'clock in the morning, twenty-six men worked steadily until 2 in the afternoon, when they were replaced by a second group of twenty-six. A third of the same number reported at 1 o'clock. Carpenters and finishers, not included in the total, also worked all day.

As forms, runways for the bugles used to haul concrete, and ramps from mixers to the level

## TRUCKER THINKS HE ERRED IN PREFERRING DITCH TO COLLISION

Newspapers frequently publish accounts of the increasing number of automobile accidents. A factor which may cause a small part of wrecks was indicated recently when a driver for a large trucking company was fired after an unfortunate experience on a state highway. Confronted with a choice of smashing into a car carrying four persons or driving into a ditch, the operator selected the ditch. The truck was damaged and the driver discharged. Company owners carried liability insurance that cared for the cost of collisions but nothing for individual wrecks. They had little sympathy with a driver who damaged his truck without an encounter with another machine.

## Circuit Court to Hear Many Damage Suits

Many damage suits have been set for trial during the November term of Scott county circuit court, which opens Monday.

Cases docketed include Mollie Cole, et al versus Clarence S. Lambert, a suit for \$4825 because of an accident near the Methodist church; E. S. Davis versus George Kimbel and the George Kimbel Truck Lines of Cape Girardeau, the result of an accident on Highway 61 south of Benton March 8, causing \$1200 damages to Davis' machine; Morris Sisler versus Carl T. Estes, who, with Leonard McMullin, made a left turn on Highway 60 near Dexter without signaling, according to the petition, causing Sisler, westbound behind Estes to crash into the Estes car; Guy Beck versus J. B. Moll and the Prudential Insurance Company of America for injuries suffered last winter when Moll's car struck a cable on Kingshighway, causing Beck, a city light plant employee, to fall. Beck asks \$5000.

Also scheduled are Archie Lester's \$2000 suit for actual and punitive damages for an alleged malicious criminal prosecution by Jacob Schwartz, Nat Baron, and the Schwartz Store Company; and Jettie Hampton's suit for libel against J. P. Roach, Mrs. Hampton, formerly police matron in Cape Girardeau, and J. E. Crafton former police chief, threatened last March to sue Roach, who allegedly was responsible for their dismissal by charging them with misconduct. Roach formerly lived in Jackson but now operates a shoe repair shop here.

Other damage suits are X. O. Ray versus Ben Harness; James M. Kern et al versus the Scott County Milling Company; Carl Caps versus Leonard McMullin et al; Olono W. Rogers versus John St. Avit; Beulah Dunnegan versus Massman-Peterman Company; Frank Ollis versus Henderson Howard; Florence Davis versus Raymond Wallace; Walter Bralwell versus Lynn O'Neal; O. O. Gilliland versus the Wetterau Grocer Company; and Claude P. Bryans versus John Richmond and Orvel Bryans versus John Richmond, both for damages for malicious prosecution.

During the November term, a motion for a new trial of Mrs. Lydia Darby's damage suit against the late L. C. Smith of Gray Ridge will be held. In August Mrs. Darby was awarded \$1500 for the death of her husband from injuries incurred when he was struck on Highway 60 by Smith's car. Smith was himself killed in an automobile accident early this fall.

The city's quo warranto suit against the Missouri Utilities Co., is also set for trial, and a hearing on a petition for a writ of habeas corpus filed by Mrs. Lola Ogden to regain custody of her child, held here by Mr. and Mrs. Tricey Hensley is scheduled.

Suits to collect delinquent taxes have been filed by the Little river drainage district against William H. Danforth, Nelson Bradshaw, George D. Burroughs, Marie Delhousen, W. H. Danforth, Addie L. Harris, Annie Shanks Howard, E. P. Coleman, Jr., Max Baker, Clement C. Williams, the

## Fined For Assault of Halloween Prankster

John Gray, a St. James, Mo., real estate dealer, was fined \$50 and costs when he pled guilty in police court Friday to assault on

Jack Patrick, the 15-year-old school boy who was shot Thursday night while he and nine companions were out Halloweening. A second charge filed against Gray, firing a gun at Patrick, was dismissed when he made a settlement with Patrick's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Patrick.

The shooting occurred in the north part of town where the boys had a few moments before tried to push Gray's automobile from its parking place in front of the home of Mr. and Mrs. U. T. Rabb, whom he was visiting. Finding it locked and in gear, they started to leave, but as they walked away a woman encouraged a dog to attack them. They turned, and waited until Jake had thrown a clod at the barking dog before they began running across a large field north of Wakefield avenue, where the Rabbs live.

Gray, however, came walked to his car, took out a .22 calibre rifle and fired four times, "into the ground," he said later, "to frighten the boys". Several shots passed close to the running boys, and one struck and passed through the right thigh of Patrick, who

was behind his companions. He fell, and as he called out Hart and Tom Bloomfield stopped and went back to care for him.

Finding no passing cars, Hart and Bloomfield carried their friend west and south several blocks. When they walked by the home of Arden Ellis, August Little came out and took them to the office of Dr. G. W. Presnell, where Patrick was treated.

After Night Marshall Gid Daniels investigated the shooting Gray was arrested on warrants issued by City Attorney Robert A. Dempster and taken to court, where he and Rabb signed a \$200 bond for his appearance Friday morning.

The shot that struck Patrick was fired when the boy was about a block away from Gray, passing through the fleshy part of his thigh. Dr. Presnell administered antitetanus shots last week-end as a precaution against infection. Patrick will recover rapidly if complications do not develop.

The ten boys who were out together Thursday night are Tom Bloomfield, Fannie Swaim, Chas. Tisdell, Jake Hart, James Bryant, Jack Patrick, Linman Caulk, David Cline, Shell Pace, and Gilbert Odell. They agreed to repair minor damages to property, which they confessed doing after they were taken into custody.

## Noted Movie Stunt Man May Be Here Saturday

If business men co-operate, residents may see a spectacular performance Saturday, it was learned today.

Charles M. Jewell, a former motion picture stunt man, plans to be here then to perform a "slide for life", a feat that has held large audiences throughout the country during the last three years. Hanging by his teeth to a roller suspended from a rope stretched between two tall buildings, Jewell in his stunt slide ascends the space high above the street.

Jewell is not inexperienced in

feat of this kind, for he has hung by his teeth from airplanes and blimps and has hung from a blimp with his neck in a hangman's noose.

Neither have his adventures been confined only to prepared stunts. He is a member of the Catterpillar club, whose members have saved their lives by using parachutes in jumps from planes at relatively low altitudes; of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, having enlisted and been sent overseas when he was 14 years old; and of the World Adventurers' Club, since he has traveled in almost every country of the world.

## WILLIAM CARROL DILLON DIED HERE SATURDAY

William Carol Dillon died Saturday afternoon at his home on East Gladys street. He was 78 years old.

Funeral services were held at the residence at 2:30 Sunday afternoon, the Rev. V. F. Oglesby officiating. Burial was in Memorial Park cemetery.

Dillon was born on April 29, 1857, and in 1888 was married to Mrs. Maggie Carter, who survives him. He joined the Methodist church in 1912 and had lived here thirteen years.

Besides his wife he is survived by four sons, Carson and Canova Dillon of Sikeston, Webb Dillon of Charleston, and John Dillon of Benton, Ill., three daughters, Mrs. Glenn Hill and Mrs. Maggie Hill, both of Sikeston, and Mrs. James Lane of Edwardsville, Ill.; two half-brothers, David and Martin Dillon, both of Paragould, Ark.; and sixteen grandchildren. Welsh service.

## FINES GIVEN FOR THEFTS, POSSESSING MOONSHINE

Fines for stealing, drunkenness, and possession of moonshine were imposed in court Monday by Judge W. H. Carter.

Ike Petty, operator of a Tin Can alley called the scene of the murder of Gladys Shook last spring by her estranged husband, Walter, was fined \$3 and costs when he admitted possessing illegal whisky.

William Lewis, also a negro, was fined \$10 and costs for stealing clothes from Kirby's cafe, and L. Major, a negro, an identical amount for shoplifting at Shainberg's Saturday. Both men are working out their fines.

James Conner, a negro was fined for stealing coal from a company yard in the east part of town, and Kelly Tolbert, \$3 and costs for drunkenness.

The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year

## Sunset Store Manager Arrested on 3 Charges

With charges of selling liquor without proper licenses settled in court Monday morning, Robert Simpson, a negro operator of a Sunset additional store, still faced theft charges.

Simpson was arrested Saturday night in a raid conducted by Night Marshal Gid Daniels and placed in the city jail. Monday morning he was fined \$3 and costs by Judge W. H. Carter when he pled guilty in police court to selling beer without a city license.

An additional fine of \$50 and costs and a sixty-day jail sentence were imposed when Simpson was taken before Judge Joseph W. Myers, where he was charged with keeping, selling, and distributing whisky without a state license.

Monday afternoon, Simpson and Harris were taken to the Benton jail by Constable W. O. Ellis and Deputy Sheriff Ira Shuffitt, who are investigating the case.

In Judge Myers' court, too, Simpson is also charged with stealing and acting as accomplice in stealing beer of more than 3.2 percent and other merchandise valued at about \$75 from the Bess Fruit & Produce Company.

In a statement to officers, Simpson admitted the charge, saying that Willie Harris, a negro who works for the company, had sold and delivered to him beer, fruits, and cheese which he, in turn sold at his store in Sunset. The last thefts occurred Saturday night. Harris, who is held on a state warrant, denies the charge.

## FINED FOR OPERATING TRUCK WITHOUT PERMIT

E. Tally, a truck driver, was fined \$5 and costs Monday morning when he appeared in Judge Joseph W. Myers' court on a charge of driving without a public service commission permit. Tally was arrested by Weight Officer Wade Shankle.

Eight members of the Sikeston D. A. R. chapter attended an annual regional meeting of the six Southeast Missouri D. A. R. groups in Jackson Saturday.

The sixty-eight women present were guests of the Guild chapter of Jackson at the session and luncheon held in the Hotel Jackson.

Sikeston members attending were Miss Lydia Chaney, regent, Mrs. Kate Harris, Miss Audrey Chaney, Mrs. C. A. Cook, Mrs. C. L. Malone, Sr., Mrs. Abbie Davis,

Last week Harold Taylor, who works on the Mississippi near Bird's Point, saw a two-headed snake that had been loaded onto a rock barge along with material from the hills. Mr. Taylor caught the reptile and found the moccasins had two heads, four eyes and two tongues. He says the snake eats with both mouths. It is about seven inches long. The specimen was displayed in Benton Saturday.—Benton Democrat.

Mrs. H. J. Welsh and Mrs. E. H. Orear were guests at a party given by Mrs. F. D. Lair, Sr., in Charleston, Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Lair, who is spending some time with her son and daughter-in-law while her home here is being re-decorated, was assisted by Mrs. F. D. Lair, Jr., and Mrs. Jas. Mattingly.

Business is Good

At The Standard

Adv. Lineage Last Week

1519 inches

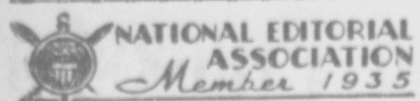
Nearest Competitor

390



## SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR



ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:  
Reading notices, per line . . . 10c  
Bank Statements . . . . . \$10.00  
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties . . . \$2.00  
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States . . . . . \$2.50

Several years ago it was a hard matter for the different sectional press associations in the State to find a town or city that was overly anxious to have these meetings for the simple reason that the members attending were supposed to be entertained free of charge and the publishers of the papers had to pass the hat to raise the money to pay for their meals. This got to be a nuisance so at a meeting held at Farmington a few years ago it was decided that in the future every representative of the press and friends who attended should pay their own way or remain at home and this proved very satisfactory to all concerned. Now, if all delegates to church meetings, Woman's Clubs, Christian Endeavor meetings, State and District Lodge meetings were put on the same business basis it would save a lot of embarrassment and keep the cities and towns always glad to have them.

We note that Missouri Baptists are going to make an investigation of their colleges to see whether the students drink, smoke and gamble. This is going to be interesting for the reason that finding liquor imbibing would be a good argument against repeal but a hard blow to denominational education. No investigation is required for smoking as the students, both male and female, would be the most unusual whom we have heard of, if they did not use cigarettes. Such a thing is possible, but highly improbable. Gambling is a thing hard to define when it comes to investigation. Even if the students did not play poker, shoot craps or bet on the football games, it might be found that they "matched" to see who would buy the ice cream, drew straws for "dates," dropped nickels in a slot machine, bought numbers in a raffle or punch board, etc. This official investigation should prove highly interesting and we trust the finding will be made public. Baptist colleges are neither worse nor better than other denominational schools and what is learned about them would likely apply to others.—Shelbina Democrat.

We should have very much liked to have had all the anti-New Dealers attend the American Royal Livestock show in Kansas City, Saturday afternoon when the show opened barkers outside were telling the patrons that there was standing room only two hours before the show started. Someone has some money and someone has started going places. If this isn't a sign of a return to prosperity, we want to know what it is.—Hot County Democrat.

**MISSOURI FARM PRICES OCTOBER, 1935**  
Columbia, Missouri, Nov. 1—Missouri farm prices continue to hold their high level although those farm products whose production was affected most by the drought of 1934 show some decline in prices from last year. In the October survey of fifty farm products, twenty are higher, twenty-nine lower and one the same as in October 1934, as shown by the October survey of the United States Division of Crop and Livestock Estimates, E. A. Logan, Agricultural Statistician for Missouri.

However, comparing the prices prevailing this October with those in October, 1928, we find, out of forty-four for which comparison can be made, only five are now higher than for that year, being potatoes at 68 cents per bushel against 65 cents; hogs, \$9.80 per hundred pounds and \$9.15; horses, \$86 per head and \$80; mules, \$117 per head and \$90, while alfalfa seed averages \$11.00 per bushel against \$7.50 in October 1928. Thirty-nine out of these forty-four farm products are still under those prevailing seven years ago. In making a comparison this year with October 1929, out of forty-one items, one is the same, thirty-seven lower and only three farm products higher which are hogs at \$9.80 against \$8.80 per hundred pounds; horses, \$86 and \$80 and mules, \$117 and \$82 per head in October 1929.

The same general comparison prevail when compared with October 1933, as out of forty-nine products compared, thirty-seven are now higher, ten less and two the same as in October 1933.

Comparing this year with 1932, forty-six out of forty-eight farm products are now higher and only two are under October 1932 which are pears at 60 cents per bushel against \$1.00 and apples at 65 cents per bushel against 85 cents in October 1932.

Comparing this year with 1931, of forty-four items covered, thirty-three are higher and only eleven are now under the averages for October 1931. Going back to

1930, of forty-one farm products compared, on three the same, ten more and thirty-one are still less than in October 1930.

Even with farm prices showing the heavy advances in 1935 over those prevailing three years ago, many Missouri farm products are still under the state average of 1928 and 1929. Corn is near the prices of October 1929 and 1930 but is nearly four times the price of October 1932. Wheat is still 20 per cent below 1928 and 1929 although more than double October 1932. Cotton is 8.3 cents below 1928 and 6.5 cents under October 1929.

Hogs are 65 cents per hundred pounds above 1928 and \$1.00 over 1929, but beef cattle are \$3.00 per hundred pounds under 1928 and

\$2.20 short of 1929. Veal calves are \$4.20 per hundred pounds under both years. Present prices of sheep are \$3.10 and \$2.20 under the prices of 1928 and 1929. Lambs are lower by \$3.40 and \$2.70 for these years. Milk cows are \$39 and \$37 per head below those of 1928 and 1929 but horses are \$26 per head higher and mules are \$27 and \$25 higher.

Chickens are 6 cents per pound lower this fall than in October of 1928 and 1929. Eggs are still 6 and 11 cents below. Butterfat is 20 cents lower; wool is 17 and 11 cents per pound under the prices of 1928 and 1929. Apples are 55 cents per bushel less than in 1928 and 95 cents per bushel under those in 1929.

## 45-CENT LOAN ON CORN IS ORDERED BY AAA

Washington, Oct. 31—A 45-cent bushel corn loan on the 1935 crop was announced yesterday by the AAA.

Secretary Wallace said the Commodity Credit Corporation approved recommendations of the AAA for the 45-cent loan to farmers who signed adjustment contracts for 1935. The loan will become effective Dec. 1, and will mature July 1, 1936.

Loans will be made on No. 3 grade corn which can be properly stored and sealed on the farm.

Chester C. Davis AAA Administrator, said the Credit Corporation had asked the RFC for a maximum of \$150,000,000 to finance the loan.

Wallace said he did not think that more than 150,000,000 bushels would be pledged as security for loans.

The loan rate last year was 55 cents a bushel and approximately \$11,000,000 was advanced on 20,000,000 bushels.

## STREAMLINED WALLPAPERS IMPROVE THE HOME

The increasing demand for wall-papers which are in full harmony with modern trends in furniture and decorations has led to considerable "streamlining" of papers, the Federal Housing Administration is informed. Wall-paper feature are hung around a room instead of up and down the

walls as in the traditional manner. This gives the "horizontal" which is an underlying feature of modern decoration and architectural design. It also reduces the number of seams on a wall and speeds paperhanging.

The 1936 lines now being assembled by wallpaper dealers throughout the country contain many new and striking patterns which appeal to "moderns" and to those who favor the modern adaptations of the classic themes. These, like the purely modern designs, are noted for their restraint and beauty, in contrast to the "over-decoration" that typified early ventures into this field.

Throughout the country manufacturers show optimism as wall-paper sales figures reveal an in-

crease not only in rollage volume but in the quality of the merchandise demanded. Women are insisting more and more on style in the items that clothe their homes. Many are taking advantage of the credit made available under the National Housing Act to redecorate their homes in the modern mode, dealers and decorators report.

## G. B. NANCE TO SPEAK AT OUTLOOK CONFERENCE

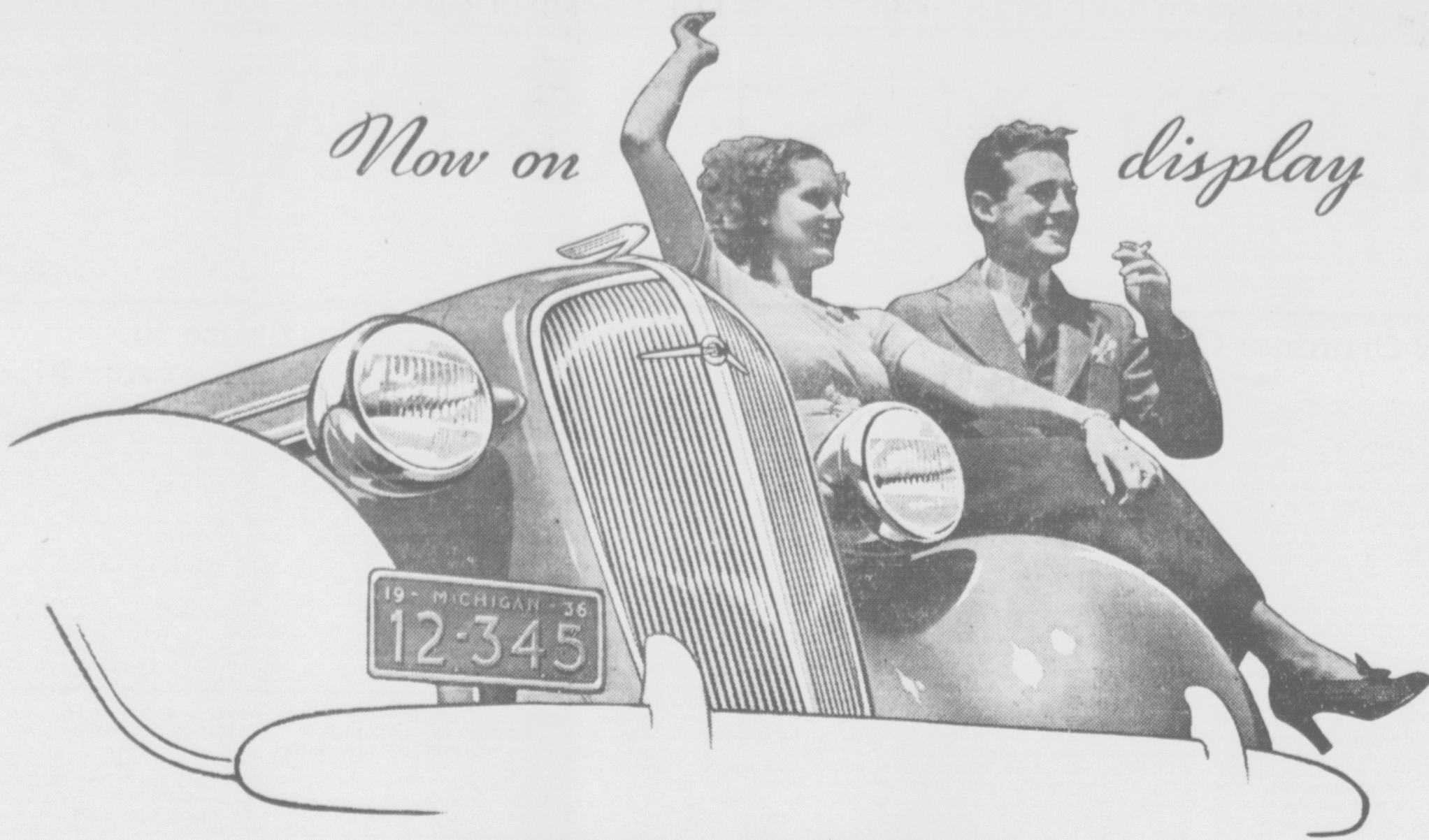
Gordon B. Nance, former New Madrid county agent, will be the principal speaker at a Missouri conference in the New Madrid county circuit courtroom at 10 o'clock Thursday morning, Coun-

ty Agent Leslie B. Broom has announced.

Outlook conferences are held annually throughout the state by the economics department of the colleges. At the meeting representatives discuss with producers several of their more outstanding economic and financial problems and deal with the future trend of production and prices of various farm products.

The department stresses particularly the marketing demand, as well as the likely production and conditions affecting demand. Farmers are given statistics that prove beneficial and advice concerning the probable best marketing period.

All farmers are urged to attend the conference in New Madrid.



# THE NEW CHEVROLET FOR 1936

## The only complete low-priced car



### NEW PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES

the safest and smoothest ever developed

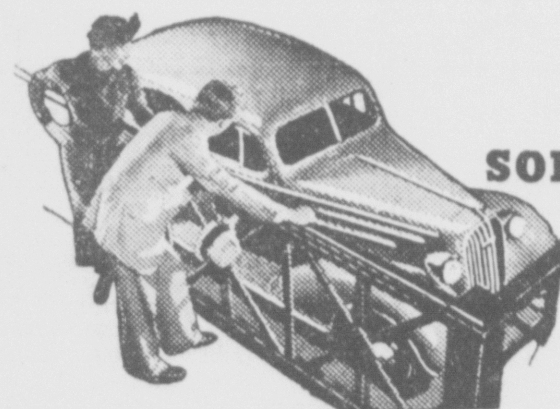
### IMPROVED GLIDING KNEE-ACTION RIDE\*

the smoothest, safest ride of all



### SOLID STEEL one-piece TURRET TOP

a crown of beauty, a fortress of safety



THE Chevrolet Motor Company climaxes a quarter-century of quality manufacture by presenting Chevrolet for 1936—the only complete low-priced car.

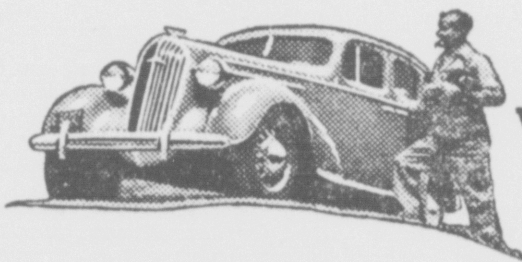
This new Chevrolet is the only car that brings you all these good things at lowest cost. The only lower-priced car with New Perfected Hydraulic Brakes, which will safeguard you and your family as you have never been safeguarded before. The only lower-priced car with the Improved Gliding Knee-Action Ride\*. The only lower-priced car with beautiful new Body by Fisher—new high-compression valve-in-head engine—solid steel Turret Top, and many other improvements which give smarter, smoother, safer and more economical motoring.

See and ride in the only complete low-priced car—today!

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICH. Compare Chevrolet's low delivered prices and the new greatly reduced G.M.A.C. 6 per cent time payment plan—the lowest financing cost in G.M.A.C. history. A General Motors Value.

### NO DRAFT VENTILATION ON NEW BODIES BY FISHER

the most beautiful and comfortable bodies ever created for a low-priced car

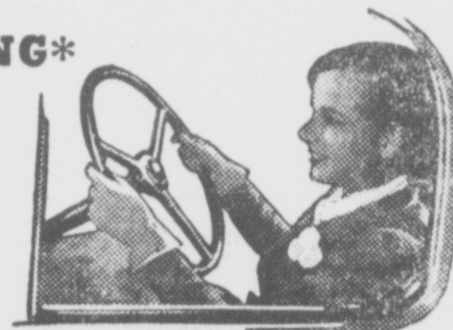


### HIGH-COMPRESSION VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE

giving even better performance with even less gas and oil

### SHOCKPROOF STEERING\*

making driving easier and safer than ever before



## ALL THESE FEATURES AT CHEVROLET'S LOW PRICES

# \$495

AND UP. List price of New Standard Coupe at Flint, Michigan. With bumpers, spare tire and tire lock, the list price is \$20 additional. \*Knee-Action on Master Models only \$20 additional. Prices quoted in this advertisement are list at Flint, Michigan, and subject to change without notice.

## MITCHELL-SHARP CHEVROLET COMPANY

Chevrolet Building

Phone 229

Sikeston, Missouri



# INTRODUCING OUR MR. A. M. CURTIS TO HARRY L. HOPKINS

Dear Mr. Hopkins:

Us Missouri Republicans was much pained, Mr. Hopkins, that you did not know our Mr. Arthur M. Curtis when he telegraphed you and kicked about giving poor people work and food. We was actually hurt, Mr. Hopkins, that you thought he was a relative of Chas. Curtis, the ex-vice president.

Charles Curtis is not his relative, Mr. Hopkins. Our Mr. Curtis is the relative of seven other Curtises right here in Missouri, all good Missouri Republicans that our Mr. Curtis took care of, Mr. Hopkins, by putting them on the state payroll while he was chairman of the Republican State Committee a spell back. He could have put on more, Mr. Hopkins, only we run out of Curtises.

Please don't hold it again him if he made you mad on account of his telegraph. He never did like to see money come out of a public treasury unless there was a Curtis getting it. He got \$50,000 himself as attorney for the receiver of some small busted banks down southwest way while he was chairman and his folks got \$75,000 in pay in all. His paying out \$21 or so from his own pocket to roar again anybody but a Curtis getting public money is just plain loyalty to the Curtis family.

Mr. Curtis is going to try to be our next governor, Mr. Hopkins, if the Young Republicans don't ketch him at it. You see, him and Roscoe C. Patterson has been buddies for years. They think along the same political lines like. Mr. Patterson and his brother got theirs, too, as attorneys for a receiver down in the same section of our noble state, Mr. Hopkins. Odd about it, Mr. Hopkins, is that it was the same receiver and nobody but them two got any of thirteen-fourteen jobs they took.

Listen, Mr. Hopkins, Mr. Curtis and Mr. Patterson not only think along the same lines on bank work on relief, too, You can remember our Mr. Patterson while United States senator, voting again every bill to take work and food to millions of starving people and turned if more than 100,000 of them didn't live right here in Missouri. Some of the

## L. D. BABY ELIXIR

The Favorite Prescription for Teething Babies. For Diarrhoea and Dysentery. A disinfectant to the Stomach and Bowels.

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Physician and Surgeon  
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Sikeston, Mo.

**DR. W. M. SIDWELL**  
Optometrist  
Rooms 252-253  
McCoy-Tanner Bldg.  
Phone 606

### DENTISTS

**DR. HANDY SMITH**  
Dentist  
Applegate Building  
Phone 37  
Sikeston, Mo.

**DR. B. F. BLANTON**  
Dentist  
Office: Trust Co. Bldg. Phone 14

**DR. C. W. LIMBAUGH**  
Dentist  
Malcolm Bldg.  
Telephone 711  
Sikeston, Mo.

**DR. W. A. ANTHONY**  
Dentist  
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# The Last Outpost

adapted by WALLACE WEST

from the Paramount Picture by the same name

## SYNOPSIS

Captain Michael Andrews, of a British armored car division on the Eastern Front, is rescued from the Turks by a mysterious British secret service agent who calls himself "Smith." Later, in a battle with "Smith," Andrews breaks his leg and is sent to a British hospital in Cairo. There he falls in love with his nurse, Rosemary. Rosemary tells him that she married a secret service agent who vanished at the outbreak of the war. Her husband, John Stevenson, who is "Smith," suddenly reappears and asks Rosemary to go away with him. Meanwhile, Andrews is ordered to a new post in the Sudan interior. He has a quarrel with Rosemary, who, on her way home, is run down by a truck and dies in her husband's arms calling for Michael. Stevenson swears revenge and asks to be transferred to Andrews' fort. Andrews arrives at the fort before Stevenson to find the garrison slaughtered.

## CHAPTER VIII

The three days after Prescott's departure were endured with growing misery by the relief party. The sun blazed down on the mud walls, which became too hot to touch. The little water they had taken from the railcars of the trucks was exhausted. Their tongues began to swell and their eyes held the light of fever. Yet they clung doggedly to their posts and scanned the desert for an attack which they knew could not long be delayed.

It was a sentry who gave the alarm.

"Sergeant! Sergeant!" he shouted. "There's a chap coming across the desert."

Andrews and the sergeant peered through an embrasure and studied the strange figure who was stumbling toward them, weighted down under some sort of burden.

"Let him come nearer. Then challenge," commanded the captain. "Sergeant, turn out the men; send four down to me at the gate." He hurried away.

"Halt! Who goes there," called the sentry a few minutes later.

"British. Message from G.H.Q.," came the hoarse response. The man was now near enough so that they could see he was white and that his burden consisted of two bags slung over his shoulder.

"Open the gates," ordered Andrews. As the command was obeyed John Stevenson staggered through the opening and stopped, face to face with Andrews. His uniform was stained, torn and grey with desert dust. A wound on his head was roughly bound with a handkerchief. Over his shoulder were slung two full goatskin waterbags which he lowered wearily to the ground.

"Mad Carew! How did you get here?" gasped Andrews. "Plane!" panted Stevenson. "Shot down about twenty miles south."

"Longish walk—with these," said

Andrews admiringly, nodding to the water bags. "Sergeant Bates," he commanded. "Take these. Empty 'em into the water cans. Then bar that room again."

"Er...No extra ration, sir?"

Bates licked his dry lips.

"You wait, Sergeant. I've got to talk to..." he stopped, realizing that he still didn't know "Smith's" real name. "...to this officer first. Now, Mr. X," he said, smiling at the newcomer, "come and solve our mystery."

"You'll be relieved in approximately a week," said Stevenson coldly when the two were alone in

"You know," he smiled at Stevenson when they were alone again, "I'm getting sick and tired of calling you 'this officer.'"

"My name is Stevenson," the answer was calm and slow.

"Stevenson, eh? Well what's the matter with that?" Andrews was bewildered by the fact that his victor seemed to expect him to be in some way impressed by the name.

"That name conveys nothing," sneered the other. "Perhaps... you'd be more stirred by another name—Hayden. The first name is Rosemary. She was my wife."

"Then...then...she's told you..."



"Let him come nearer, then challenge," commanded the Captain.

a crumbling upper room of the fort. "A week!" cried Andrews, jumping from the box on which he was seated. "But the car I sent ought to be back now."

"No. It was wrecked. The subaltern got through alone, half dead." "But it can't be a week before they send more planes."

"There aren't any more planes," answered Stevenson, watching his enemy with steady, unwinking eyes. "The whole of the Air Force is over in Palestine where Allenby has the Turks on the run. But a column is coming from Bomana through the forest country."

"I suppose we can manage," answered Andrews, smiling. "Lucky for us you had the guts to carry those water bags twenty miles."

The sergeant entered at that moment and reported that the water had been cared for and sentries posted. "Any further orders?" he asked.

"Yes. Tell the sentries to keep their eyes open, this officer's plane was shot down only twenty miles from here."

about me?" asked Andrews after a long silence.

"She...mentioned your name. Just before she died."

"Died!" Andrews was stunned.

"But...how?"

"She was run over," answered Stevenson in a flat monotone. "Her back was broken."

Andrews stared unbelievably for a moment, then his eyes closed as if to shut out a dreadful picture. His head fell forward. At the same moment Stevenson let his cold mask slip. His face twisted with hatred. "She was killed the night you left Cairo," he cried hoarsely. "Five minutes after your last meeting. She may have deliberately killed herself; it may have been an accident. But if you'd left her life alone, she'd have it now!"

The secret agent's hand dropped to the revolver in the holster at his side. Slowly...deliberately he drew the gun.

"You've killed her...now I'm going to kill you," he announced in a matter-of-fact tone.

TO BE CONTINUED

boys is getting to call them the starvation twins.

Mr. Patterson is going to run for Congress down in Springfield, Mr. Hopkins. Last we heard of him he was living up at Kansas City, but he is coming back home and run again a Democrat who sets a heap of store on feeding people and giving them work. Our Mr. Patterson will stop that kind of foolishness. He's a rugged individualist, he is, and he believes anybody who'd step out of his way to help a neighbor is rank poison. If he comes to Washington, look out for him. He sure won't like

you none, seeing you're trying to put a lot of people to work, so hide out.

OZARKER.

## CORN-HOG VOTE PUTS FARM ON PERMANENT GOOD BASIS

Overwhelming favor of corn-hog farmers for the processing tax feature of the AAA law means a great deal more than the clear fact those voting for it approved the plan. It has wiped away and made futile any Republican hostility toward agriculture. The vote will force the Republican

party to an exquisite exactness in the farm benefit clause of the party's platform, rather than its usual shifty promises.

What enduring effect it will have on the Republican organization, torn as it is East and West by bitter discord over farm relief, remains to be seen. But there is one phase of the matter that is evident: The farm will be taken out of bitter partisanship and be considered on its values as a broad economic rather than sectional matter.

Agriculture thus has been wove in into the economic pattern of

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## MISSOURI HISTORY

Courtesy Missouri Historical Society

### LACLEDE COUNTY ORGANIZED

Laclede county with its forest covered hills, caves, springs, lakes rivers and trout streams, its picturesque hamlets, Bennett Spring State Park, the Gasconade Unit of the National Forest project, its thriving, progressive towns, and prosperous farming communities has become, since the completion of several good highways, one of Missouri's most frequented "Ozark playgrounds" unsurpassed in beauty of scenery and variety of attraction offered the tourist and the home maker.

The first settlement in Laclede county was made in 1818, but not until 1849 was the county created, by legislative act, out of portions of Pulaski, Wright, and Camden counties. It was named in honor of the founder of St. Louis, Pierre Laclede, and the county seat, named Lebanon for the town of Lebanon, Tennessee, was located within a mile of the present site.

Lebanon was laid out on land donated to the county by Benjamin B. Harrison and James M. Appling and their wives, and in January, 1850, the first lots were sold. On November 4, 1850, eighty-five years ago this week, the courthouse, although not completed, was occupied for the first time.

In 1851, the circuit court ordered a meeting to be held for the organization of school townships, and in 1853, Lebanon Academy, a private school, was chartered by the General Assembly.

When the Civil war broke out, all industries closed in Lebanon and throughout the county. Troops were furnished both the North and the South, and the county was the scene of several skirmishes.

At the close of the war, business began to revive. During the late 60s, Lebanon was the scene of a rapid change. In 1869, the part of the town formerly known as the "Railroad Addition" was laid out and a depot was built by the Atlantic & Pacific railroad. In October of this year, the first train reached the new addition and immediately business houses and homes were moved there from Lebanon, and the original site of the town became known as "old town" while the "Railroad Addition," present day Lebanon, grew rapidly. In the same year, the first newspaper, the Laclede

the nation for a long period. No consideration of the crying needs of the 32,000,000 of us living close to the soil can be made except on the base of permanence. No matter what the fate of the processing taxes before the supreme court, both parties will favor measures under the Constitution that not only will act as aids for the farm in emergencies but also to its well-being in any crisis thereafter.

County Leader, was established, and work was begun on the Laclede & Fort Scott railroad, which was never completed but which left the customary bonded indebtedness.

In 1870, the old courthouse was sold for \$50, and the records moved to an office in the new addition where later a courthouse was built.

Throughout the '90s, growth was steady and the new town soon surpassed the "old town," which rapidly declined. During the '90s, the public school system was expanded and placed on a graduation basis. Several private schools were established but most of these were short-lived. Among these schools were the Scott Normal, Christian Academy, Pinkerton Academy, Hamilton White College, and Culpepper-Shannon College. In 1894, the new courthouse was built and two years later a free, non-tax supported, public library was established in the courthouse.

Lebanon, now a town of 3,562, has become the trading center of a county provided with good market facilities for its diversified farming produce and its stock and poultry. The chief industries, aside from agriculture, are commercial fish hatcheries, creameries, and cheese factories.

Laclede county has nurtured some of Missouri's outstanding citizens. Prominent among these are (R.P. or "Silver Dick") Bland, congressman and noted free silver exponent; Harold Bell Wright, former pastor of a Lebanon church and well-known novelist; T. L. Rubey, congressman and outstanding advocate of education and scientific agriculture; Joseph W. McClurg, former governor of Missouri; and Judge and Mrs. W. I. Wallace, beloved philanthropists, to whom stand as memorials the Louise G. Wallace Memorial Hos-

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## PRESERVATIVES ADD LIFE TO MODERN HOME

There are a variety of methods for the preservation of wood which is subjected to abnormal weather conditions and, in some localities attacks by insects.

The effectiveness of any good wood preservative is measured largely by the depth to which the preventative penetrates. There are various ways of applying preservatives, but the most satisfactory means is by impregnation under pressure, and by the use of pressure, the penetration is subject to control. The amount of preservation may be varied to suit the different requirements. This results in an economical use of the preservative material.

Preservatively treated wood may be tested for penetration. Creosote oil is indicated by a dark discoloration and can be determined by taking a sample at a point free from imperfections. Zinc chloride and other colorless preservatives can be tested with chemicals.

Preservatives will not make weak timbers strong nor restore strength to timber which has partially been destroyed by decay. It should be applied to sound wood after it is cut and framed in order that all exposed parts may be

treated. If some cutting after treatment is unavoidable, hot creosote oil may be applied to the exposed surfaces.

## CLOSING DATE FOR WHEAT APPLICATION SIGN-UP NOV. 9

Those who have not yet made application are urged to do so at once in order that they may not come in too late.

Many, perhaps have the idea that because there is only a small percent reduction that it is not worthwhile or necessary. However, this is somewhat the wrong interpretation. The benefit payments are made on the farm allotment and not on rented acres as is the case for corn and cotton.

Dr. Drace, eye, ear nose and throat specialist in Sikeston every Thursday. Glasses fitted. tf-

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C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

Member  
1935

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## Rates:

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Speaking of the ethics of the legal profession, behold this chap, Wilfred Jones, who acted as broker in furnishing Mrs. Nellie Tipton Muench with a red-headed baby, born of the body of Anna Ware, a Pennsylvania servant girl. He is to be prosecuted for perjury and we hope they get him. We hope they get the whole Muench family. We cannot recall to have ever read of as crude and as rotten a mess in our lives as Nellie Tipton Muench has succeeded in creating. Lies and perjuries, kidnapping, profanity, touching men for thousands of dollars, make the whole thing abhorrent. There ought to be some way to reach this woman. Apparently, if all the evidence given at St. Louis and Mexico is true, she is wholly guilty, despite her so-called good looks. We do not like her face. Scrutiny of her motives reveals little but love of money and the exploitation in a way of her own primordial capital.—Paris Mercury.

In all the big daily papers we note that article after article is printed daily telling of business recovery all over the nation. When you get to the editorial page and to the writers of political propaganda, there is nothing but knocks for the Roosevelt Administration. Yet the same papers are constantly telling of business recovery and of developments that indicate a wonderful boom in business during the coming year. The editors and writers dodge the issue by saying that business has stage a big comeback in spite of the New Deal policies. Those political doers don't recall that big business was down on its knees imploring President Roosevelt to do something to bring the nation out of the awful depression that man Hoover left it.—Armstrong Herald.

## PERTINENT PARAGRAPHS FROM PARIS APPEAL

A calf that was shown in the American Royal last week named Hoover. The boy who owned it said he named it Hoover because it was so pleasant and quiet. But the calf was like Herbert in another respect. It failed to win.

Winter is knocking at Monroe county doors. And here at Paris, as usual, somebody must provide fuel for a lot of men who are too lazy to dig or chop it. The relief office, our local relief committee should hand out shovels and axes instead of orders for coal and wood.

William Randolph Hearst is so mad about increased taxes on incomes out in California that he is going to live elsewhere. Now if he would get that mad at the United States because of Roosevelt's tax-the-rich policies all the rest would be forgiven. Ethiopia ought to look pretty good to him. It has no taxes on incomes.

Italy gets a lot of applause of an undeserved sort because she proclaims freedom for the slaves in territory taken from Ethiopia. But about two years ago, it will be recalled, Ethiopia gained world applause by ordering that all slaves be liberated. What Italy really is trying to do is to make slaves of the entire nation instead of having freedom follow her flag.

The speed fiend is not that way because he is in a hurry to get somewhere. It is because he is crazy. Hardly a day passes but that we see a driver take all sorts of risks in order to pass other cars and pull up to the curb a hundred feet away. The driver's license law is supposed to be a cure for such insane driving—but the same officer who ignores the speed fiend today would ignore him tomorrow, no matter how many licenses he might have. We sometimes think it would be better to make our officers take out license to enforce the laws; this license to be revoked on proof that speed laws were being ignored.

We can think of three reasons why Herbert C. Hoover should be nominated by his party next year. First, Hoover had only one term in the White House and is entitled

CONSTIPATED 30 YEARS  
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"For thirty years I had constipation. Sourcing foods from stomach choked me. Since taking Adenka I am a new person. Constipation is a thing of the past."—Alice Burns. White's Drug Store in Sikeston, Morehouse Drug Co.,

to at least a try for another. Second, Hoover's policies in 1928-32 are exactly the policies for which his party now stands. Third, Hoover would greatly simplify matters for the Democratic party. He would not carry a single state.

There is some talk of an extra session of the Missouri legislature for the purpose of providing funds with which to make a reality of the old-age pension law. We favor it, and for two reasons. One as an act of justice to people who need the money and are entitled to it. The other as an act of political expediency. The Democratic party enacted that law and will be held responsible if it fails to function.

The rapidity with which oak, walnut, elm, sugar maple and cypress trees are vanishing from North Missouri landscapes is a more serious matter than the public imagine. Every property owner should grow at least one of these native forest trees. And every yard of any size should also have a wild crab and a haw tree. It was a sorry day for North-west Missouri when the giant forest trees were destroyed and the soft maple was planted.

Can you imagine such a thing as all the children greeting mother with this doleful remark on her recovery from a desperate illness? "Well, mother, you seem to be well again—but who is going to pay the bill? Aren't you ashamed of yourself for saddling such a debt on posterity?" Too many people—most of them in fine financial circumstances—seem to think it better to let millions starve or freeze than to unbalance the budget for the purpose of saving their lives.

## SALT LAKE AT LOWEST

Something strange is happening to America's most famous inland sea. Stealing water out faster than drought-choked natural channels can bring it in, evaporation has lowered the lake's level more than ever before. The saturation point has been reached and passed. Salt is settling a thick glassy cake all over the bottom.

One of the foremost authorities on Great Salt Lake is Dr. Thomas C. Adams, professor of civil engineering at the University of Utah. Study of the lake is a hobby with him; he has observed it since 1927.

The lake has always been so salt that a person could not sink in it. Now one can float in the water though weighted with twenty pounds or more of iron.

"Precipitation of salt has had a marked effect upon life in the lake," Professor Adams said. "Larvae of two species of small flies which formerly developed in large numbers have disappeared. The hardy, quarter-inch long brine shrimps formerly found in great numbers apparently are having a difficult time. They are found in numbers only near where fresh water streams enter the lake."

"There has also been some disturbance to birds of the island rookeries. Pelicans . . . are found floating in the lake dead or too weak to rise. Some have given as the cause of this that the pelicans settle on the water and salt crystals precipitate on their feathers, preventing them from flying."

"One bathing resort has rented a stream of irrigation water to 'irrigate' the lake in the vicinity of its establishment and keeps the water of the lake so fresh that salt does not accumulate on the bathers."

"The only way to anchor a boat is to proceed into shallow water drive an iron bar through the caked salt, and tie the anchor to the bar."

Great Salt Lake is still the largest inland salt lake in the world. It has a surface area of nearly 2,000 square miles.

"The recent changes in level," says Professor Adams, "reflects in a large measure simply the excesses and deficiencies of rainfall in the drainage basin, and in a smaller measure the encroachment of irrigation upon the water supply."

"When precipitation again reaches normal the lake will rise."

The amount of salt in the lake remains approximately the same. Professor Adams calculates the total salt at 6 billion tons—enough so that every man, woman and child in America could have fifty tons of it.—Literary Digest.

## For A Job in the Ribs

She—All men are fools.  
He—Yes, dear. We were made fools so you girls wouldn't all be old maids.

"Some of these girls around this town are pretty bad, aren't they?"

"Well, you must take the bad with the good."

"No, no. When I take the bad I want to be alone with them."

An American business man was touring Europe. In one of his letters he wrote to his son in college he said: "I am now standing on the cliff from which the Spartans used to throw their defective children. Wish you were here."—Jackson Cash Book.

Construction of the new bridge across the Mississippi River at Hannibal is being pushed rapidly. According to the plans the bridge will be finished in January, 1936. The cost of the bridge at Hannibal exclusive of approaches, will be \$626,274. The Government grant is \$140,000. Nearly 200 men are employed on the project.

How Steel Wire, Weighing  
Less Than Two Pounds  
to the Mile is Made

Most people think of steel in terms of the giant beams which make skyscrapers and great bridges possible. Not nearly so prominent in the public eye are the steel industry's smaller products like wire for fly screens, a mile of which weighs less than two pounds.

Yet in recent years the steel industry has made about as many tons of wire in various sizes as it has structural shapes.

This is all the more astounding because the average size of the wire is only six hundredths of an inch in diameter—a little more than half the thickness of the lead in an ordinary pencil. Even the largest wire seldom is more than an inch in diameter.

**Fine Wire for Hairsprings**  
The really fine wires which are produced are only three thousandths of an inch in diameter, which is less than the thickness of the paper on which this is printed. Hairsprings to control the accuracy of watches are among the typical uses for wire as fine as this.

All steel wire is made from wire rods, which usually are round in shape and wound in coils. Several sizes of rods are produced, but the most common is about one-fifth of an inch in diameter. The wire rod, however, must always be thicker than the wire which is to be produced from it.

The wire making process is generally called wire drawing. In simplest terms, wire drawing consists of drawing or pulling a rod through holes in a series of dies, each hole being somewhat smaller than the rod passing through it. In consequence, after each trip through a die, the rod or wire loses some of its thickness, but lengths in proportion. A wire rod become wire after one trip through a die.

## Die Must Be Strong and Hard

Dies are made of some hard, strong material which will resist not only the friction created as the wire passes through, but also the tremendous pressure which must be exerted to pull steel through a hole smaller than itself. Hard cast iron, alloy steel, and genuine diamonds are the most frequently used materials, but a recently developed material called "cemented carbide" which is nearly as hard as the diamond is also successfully used.

The die hole is wider at the entering end than at the exit end, and is carefully polished. As the die is used the hole enlarges little by little, so that eventually it becomes too large to reduce the wire to the desired sizes. The hole is then reamed out so as to

be available for drawing the next larger size of wire, and so on until the holes are entirely too large for service.

**A Typical Die**  
A typical iron or alloy steel die consists of a rectangular plate containing a number of holes previously prepared for use. As one hole wears and becomes too large, the operator switches to another hole. In that way it is not necessary to change dies until all of the numerous holes are worn.

For coarse wire, cast iron or alloy steel dies work well, but diamond dies are usually used for finer sizes. The diamond is mounted in the center of a metal disc and a hole drilled or ground thru by means of special drill and diamond dust.

## Diamond Dies Long Wearing

Because diamonds are the hardest substance known, dies made from them stand up under long periods of wire drawing with little or no change in the size of the die hole. Even in the fine sizes of wire where a coil of wire is almost unbelievably long, sometimes twenty miles or more, it is possible to draw a full coil without appreciable wear on the die.

Some preparation is necessary before wire rods as they come from the rod mills can be drawn into wire. In the case of spring steel, which contains more carbon and manganese than ordinary steel, it is necessary to heat the rods to what the steel industry, which is accustomed to the great heat necessary to melt steel, considers a low temperature—about 1600 degrees Fahrenheit. However, this is more than seven and a half times hotter than boiling water. Steels with low carbon content do not have to be heat treated.

All coils of rods, whether heat treated or not, must be thoroughly cleaned in acid and then rinsed in water before drawing.

## Rods Are Purposely Rusted

Next comes what seems to be a thoroughly contradictory step. The rods are made to rust in order to keep them clean and to lubricate them while they pass through the die. The coating of rust, called a "sulf coat" by wire men, takes sometimes as long as twelve to fifteen hours to produce, during which time the rods are kept continually wet with a fine spray of water. After the sulf coat is properly formed the rods are dipped in a solution of lime and then dried in ovens.

After the rods are all ready for drawing they are placed on a reel near the wire drawing machine, which is called a "frame". One end of the rod is hammered

to a point and threaded through the die hole just as a needle is threaded.

## Like Threading a Needle

Men who work in wire mills get to be as skillful at threading this kind of a needle as their wives are at threading the kind used for sewing. The first few feet of the rod are pulled through the die and attached to a large rotating drum called the "block". The block is motor-driven and as it revolves it coils the wire around itself and draws the rod continuously through the die, causing it to decrease in area and increase in length as previously mentioned.

There are two ways to draw wire. One method is to draw it through one die at a time, then rethread it and draw it through another and smaller die. There is also a continuous process in which the wire passes through a series of as many as a dozen dies. In the continuous process each die in the series is followed by a drum speeded up to take up the slack caused by the lengthening of the wire due to the action of the preceding die.

## Wire Travels 20 Miles an Hour

This method is highly successful in the drawing of very fine wires like those used in wire cloth for window screens. Some idea of the pick-up in the speed of the wire as it travels through the successive dies may be gained from the fact that although the wire moves at only approximately 150 feet per minute through the first die, as it leaves the final die it may be traveling as fast as 20 miles an hour.

The squeezing and stretching which wire undergoes during manufacture greatly changes its characteristics. It gets harder, stronger, and stiffer after each trip through a die until finally it may become too brittle for most uses.

These effects are corrected by heat treatment or "annealing", an operation in which the wire is heated until it is red hot and then allowed to cool very slowly. Through years of experience, wire manufacturers have learned how to produce wire with almost any desired amount of hardness, strength, or stiffness by combining the proper number of passes through the dies with just the right amount of heat treatment.

## 160,000 Wire Uses Recorded

About 160,000 different uses for wire have been recorded. To satisfy the demands of these various uses, the steel industry has had to equip itself to make wire in a multitude of sizes, shapes, and finishes. Although most wire is round, some uses demand square, rectangular, oval, triangular, hexagonal, octagonal, or other shapes, the number of different shapes running into the thousands.

Florists use a soft wire when they make up corsages and floral pieces. Printers use what is known as bookbinders' wire, a hard, stiff

wire for binding booklets and magazines.

Stenographers and office workers use paper clips and common pins by the millions. These are made of stiff wire which is coated with tin to preserve a shiny appearance. Typewriters and calculating machines contain hundreds and sometimes thousands of tiny springs, some so small that 75,000 of them weigh less than a pound.

Into the home go the wires in coat hangers, curtain rods, common and safety pins, needles, steel wool, hairpins, picture cords, brooms, and brushes, to name only a few. For lighter moments there are cork screws made of a special cork screw wire.

Farmers are among the most important customers of wire manufacturers. They use great quantities of wire to bale hay and cotton, to tie up shocks of grain, and to support climbing plants like grape vines and bean plants. Probably the most important use for wire on farms is for fencing. Last year alone more than 260,000 tons of barbed wire and woven wire fences were produced by the steel industry, and last year was by no means a record year.

## The "Aristocrats" of Wire

The aristocrats of all wire are music and piano wires. A pair equivalent to more than a third of a million pounds is necessary to break a bundle of piano wire one inch thick, square inch of the steel used to build a skyscraper will be broken by a pull only one-fifth as great. Piano wire is used as its name indicates, as strings for pianos, guitars, banjos, and mandolins where extreme toughness and strength are necessary. Music wire is specified for high grade springs and in other instances where extra quality and strength are essential.

To produce all of the various kinds of wire which are in use today the steel industry is equipped with more than 30,000 wire drawing blocks and about 700 continuous wire drawing machines.

Probably no other product of the steel industry is used in such a wide variety of applications or comes into such close personal contact with all people, from their infancy to adulthood.—From the October, 1935, issue of Steel Facts.

## KNOW YOUR DUCKS

To be able to shoot intelligently and wisely, the duck hunter should learn to distinguish the various species of waterfowl, more especially those now completely protected by state and federal laws. Three ducks now granted this protection are the Wood Duck, Ruddy Duck and Bufflehead.

The more common ducks can roughly be divided into two classes as far as the flight is concerned. The deep water ducks such as Canvas-back and Scaup come into a lake rapidly, and when

flushed they fly along the surface of the water before going up. The shallow water birds such as Mallards, Gadwall, Pintails, Spoonbills, Widgeon and Teal, come in much more slowly and when rising climb rapidly.

The Ruddy, sometimes known as the Broad-bill or Bull-neck, is a small compact bird, weighing about 1 1/2 pounds. Its body is comparatively short making the bird appear chunky. Its neck is short and thick and the bill short and broad with an upturned appearance. The Ruddies are slow to fly but once in the air their flight is rapid, their stiff short wings producing a buzzing sound.

The Buffle-head, more generally known as the Butter Ball, is but a trifle larger than the Green-wing Teal, but otherwise does not compare in any way with this bird as the body is more compact. The wings are small but the head and feet comparatively large. They are best recognized by their diminutive size, the white wing bar and in the male the conspicuous white triangle on the head. It is noted for its remarkable diving ability, fond of deep waters,

seldom seen on shallow ponds or sloughs.

The Wood duck is the most brilliantly plumaged, the most beautiful of all ducks with its chestnut breast, buff sides and decidedly iridescent black back and head marked with white. They are usually found near rivers and in wooded areas; is not especially fast in flight but flies with an unusual twisting motion.

Other protected species are shore birds (except widgeon and Wilson's snipe, or jacksnipe), Cranes, Swans, Ross's Goose and Snow Geese.

## CHECK CHIMNEY

When the wind howls outside do you ever consider the chimney perched aloft on the roof? It might be a good idea to go up, or send someone up, to see how your chimney is standing the years and the heat. Then, while you're up there examine the coping, the mortar joints, and the flashings. These items, if in bad condition, can be repaired under the Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration, and it will help give it added life.

## LAIR STORE NEWS

"That Interesting Store"

## HOUSE FURNISHINGS

Our 37th Year in Southeast Missouri

## Customers Keep on Comin'

HONEST VALUES  
KEEP ON GOIN'

## That's Why You See Our Trucks Rollin'

"Crops are short, yessir!  
Money is scarce too, yessir!  
Taint near so good as it was last fall, nossir!"

But  
Folks are gonna go on livin'  
And  
They'll have to get some of  
The things they've been needin' "

## HOW ABOUT NEW LAMPS

Ladies who know pretty things when they see them tell us our line of new lamps is beautiful. Price competition among lamp makers this season has been very active, hence buyers who inspect our line will find it attractive in both price and quality.

## STRICTLY NEW—HERE ONLY

We refer to the "CECOSEAT" construction on living room suites now on display in our west show window. This new type has all the luxury of custom made pieces and is far more endurable than the high priced web construction which has heretofore been used on costly pieces. We show a number of late modeled outfits in this special "floating" spring construction. Don't merely look at them. Sit down in them and try them out.

## FREEZING WITH HEAT

Any home—anywhere—may now have the finest modern refrigeration. No matter where you live nor how far from electric lines, the new ELECTROLUX, operated with kerosene will furnish refrigeration that equals the best and at a cost of only 3c to 5c a day. Our firm is proud to represent ELECTROLUX in this territory. They are sold on three years time with no down payment (by the help of Uncle Sam) and you, therefore may count that your saving in ice purchases will pay the bill. See the new models now on display. What could be a nicer Christmas present for a farm home?

## THE EXTREME LIMIT

There's always a demand for nice looking pieces at very low prices. In bedroom suites we offer a new number this week in a full three-piece outfit for \$29.75. This is the lowest quotation for a long, long time on a brand new suite.

## NOT HARD TO TAKE

But few weeks pass without orders from neighboring communities. The past week found our delivery trucks covering territory from Hayti to Benton. Cement roads make going easy and housekeepers who do not find what they want at home seek other fields. It is only natural that the wide variety carried at our place should make Sikeston the furniture center of S. E. Missouri. We're willin'.

## OUTSTANDING BARGAINS

Up stairs in our used department there are always good values. This week we have more than usual. Here are a few of them: Living room sets of two pieces, davenport makes good emergency bed, high class frame covered in green tapestry, has only been used one year—two Majestic Ranges in excellent condition, one Copper Clad range good for ten years—several good heaters—four or five breakfast sets, all refinished—ivory bedroom suite of five pieces, refinished throughout, number of dressers with large mirrors at give away figures, half dozen davenettes, recovered in tapestry—rebuilt Hoover vacuum cleaners—like new—less than half price. Pay a little every week.

SPECIAL—Four foot Frigidaire—sold only a few months ago—owner not able to retain it. Six payments have been made—buyer gets the benefit by acting promptly.

## Flattering Is The Word For These Adorable Shoes

AND FOUR WORDS TELL THE STORY  
STYLE, QUALITY, FIT and COMFORT  
Quality Shoes For Quality Prices

## TIES



Brown and Black Ties, Kid and well combinations, and Plain Kids. All Sizes and Widths

\$2.95 to \$6.50



Two-eye in all materials. Brown and Black. All sizes.

\$2.95 to \$6.50



Wide Straps, Brown and Black Alligator Leather, Suede and Calf Skin. Any Size.

\$3.95 to \$5.85

## FLASH---

Just received new numbers in beautiful Shoes—Kid, Calf, Suedes, Alligator Leathers, Black and Brown

## PUMPS



Plain Pumps, Gore Pumps and Strap Pumps, any style we have it Black and Brown.

\$2.95 to \$8.50



Visit Our Shoe Department



Sport Oxfords in All Heels. Plain and Fancy Styles. Black and Brown. All sizes.

\$2.50 to \$3.95

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.

SKESTON, MO.

Ask for Poll Parrot Monkey



# Personal News of Sikeston

Mrs. Ed Kendall, Reporter, Phones 761w and 137

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Putnam and daughter and Mary Emma Donnell visited in Charleston, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brase and baby daughter of Poplar Bluff, spent the week-end with Mrs. Brase's parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. McDaniel on north Stoddard St.

Mrs. A. J. Goetz, Miss Frances Goetz, Mr. and Mrs. Fremont Goetz and Paul Heckmeyer of Webster Groves, spent Friday and Saturday in St. Louis.

Mrs. Murray Phillips and Mrs. Harvey Johnson drove to Cape Girardeau last Thursday for the afternoon.

Let Milton repair your shoes, if you don't we both lose money. Milton's Shoe Hospital.

Dr. H. L. Smith, W. S. Smith, J. L. Tanner, Lynn Smith and F. H. Smith of Jefferson City spent Sunday in the Three States timber on cutting expedition.

Mrs. Kate Harris and daughters, Miss Lydia and Miss Audrey Chaney were guests of Mrs. Paul Mueller in Jackson, Saturday night and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Matthews, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Matthews, Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Murray Phillips, who went to St. Louis for the week-end of Opera, returned home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Woehlecke will attend a unit meeting of florists at the Weaver Greenhouses in West Frankfort, Ill., Wednesday. Miss Camille Emerson of Morley was a week-end guest of Miss Mary Lou Ford, 229 Ruth St.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Harris and family and Mr. and Mrs. L. Ford, Jr. of Morley spent Sunday at the home of L. E. Ford here.

The Fidelis class of the Baptist church held its regular meeting Monday night, Nov. 4th, at the home of Mrs. C. E. Jones on prosperity St.

Let Milton repair your shoes, if you don't we both lose money. Milton's Shoe Hospital.

Mrs. Dona Bainbridge of Little Rock, Ark., who is visiting Mrs. H. Keady, is ill with an attack of bronchitis, prevents her being friends.

Mrs. Ben Tellerr entertained at her home, 534 North Ranney, Monday night, with a stark show-up for Mrs. Geo. Plattenburg of the Keith apartments. About forty guests were invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. H. French and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Trowbridge attended the costume dance held at the Dexter Country club Thursday night of last week.

When Love came to a tomboy! read about it in S. Andrew Woods' novel, "Goose Fair," beginning in the American Weekly the Magazine distributed with next Sunday's Chicago Herald and Examiner.

The Missouri Pacific quartet will sing at the First Baptist church, (col.) Saturday night, November 9, 1935 at 8:30 p. m. Everyone is invited to come out and hear them. They have been singing for the Missouri Pacific Railroad Company for ten years.

They have sung in only one negro church. You will enjoy hearing them. Admission 10 cents.

Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Bhothers, who have been living at 225 South Kingshighway, had their furniture moved to Sikeston last week from Murfreesboro, Tenn., and moved to the Slack property on the corner of Dorothy and New Street where they are now located.

Mrs. J. M. Pitman will enter in the Drum and Bugle club, Wednesday night at her home on north Kingshighway.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Waltoad and Mr. H. A. Walton were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ramsey Walton in Charleston, Sunday.

Miss Meta Eugas of Jackson is the guest of her sister, Mrs. an Taylor, Sunday.

Mrs. W. P. Renner left Saturday for a visit with relatives near Williamsburg.

Miss Helen Miller Penzel spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. H. Shell.

## BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Huckstep of Matthews announce the birth of a son Sunday night. Mr. Huckstep is superintendent of schools at Matthews.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Choat of prehouse are parents of a daughter born Sunday evening. She has been named Wilma Louise.

## Senora Wolf Recovering

Senora Wolf, who was stabbed six times by her husband, Ben Wolf, at her cabin behind the O. T. Elder home Tuesday, is recovering rapidly. She expects to return to work Wednesday or Thursday.

## DOROTHY MILLS WED TO ORVILLE CALHOUN

Miss Dorothy Mills, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Nunley of Kennett, was married at her apartment in the Applegate building here Saturday evening to Orville Calhoun, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Calhoun.

Judge Joseph W. Myers performed the ring ceremony in the presence of a few relatives and friends. Those present were Mrs. Lottie Jackson, an aunt of the bridegroom, Miss Vivian Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Causey, Ilean Beck, Stella Wilson, Virdeen Wilson, and Earl Mills.

Mrs. Calhoun formerly worked at the International shoe factory and Mr. Calhoun at the Wolf House Furniture Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Calhoun will leave this morning for a short wedding trip in the east.

## LINDSAY BROWN, JR. TO MARRY JONESBORO GIRL

The engagement of Miss Thelma Janet Hunter, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hunter of Jonesboro, Ark., to Lindsay Brown Jr., a son of Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Brown of Charleston, was announced in Jonesboro Wednesday.

The wedding will take place November 17 at the home of the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Sykes, at Charleston. Miss Laverne Hunter, a sister of the bride-elect, and Rolley Brown, a brother of the bridegroom, will be the attendants, and the Rev. A. B. Cooper, pastor of the Charleston Baptist church, will officiate. Only members of the immediate families will attend.

Miss Hunter attended the Arkansas State College at Jonesboro after her graduation from the Jonesboro high school. This year she was chosen "Miss Jonesboro" and represented her city at the Croxley Ridge Peach Festival at Fort Smith City. She also won second place in the "Miss Arkansas" contest conducted at the Memphis Cotton Carnival this year.

Mr. Brown, a grandson of Mrs. F. M. Sikes of Sikeston is a graduate of the Charleston high school and of the University of Missouri. He is now associated with the Clay County Cotton Company.

## MISS WANDA LEE WALKER WED TO EDWARD CLAYTON

Miss Wanda Lee Walker, daughter of Mrs. Emma Walker, and Edward Clayton, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Clayton of Charleston, were married in Cape Girardeau Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Clayton attended the Sikeston high school and later, the Miller Business School in Cincinnati, O. Mr. Clayton, a graduate of the Charleston high school, is employed by the Fox Dry Goods Company in Charleston.

The couple will live at the home of the bride's mother on Dorothy street.

## CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this method of expressing our sincere thanks for the beautiful floral offerings, for the many deeds of kindness rendered by our dear friends and neighbors, and for the comforting words of the Rev. E. H. Oread during the illness and death of our dear husband and father, Mrs. A. J. Goetz and family.

## THE WEATHER

These high and low temperatures were recorded at the Frisco station by John LaFont:

	High	Low
Friday	79	47
Saturday	66	44
Sunday	74	47
Monday	74	46

Rainfall recorded Friday totaled .13 of an inch.

STOMACH ULCER, GAS PAINS, INDIGESTION VICTIMS—Why suffer? for quick relief get a free sample of Udgas, a doctor's prescription, at White's Drug Store. (101-3) T. & F.

## WE NEED CASH Used Cars and Trucks Must Go!

1932 Ford Del. Roadster, Rumble Seat	-----	\$195.00
1929 Ford Tudor	-----	\$125.00
1929 Chevrolet Coaches (2)	-----	\$125.00
1934 Chevrolet Master Coach (Knees)	-----	\$425.00
1933 Ford V-8 Tudors	-----	\$375.00
1934 Ford V-8 Tudor	-----	\$425.00
1931 Ford Tudor	-----	\$200.00
1934 Chevrolet Std. Coupe	-----	\$325.00
1934 Ford Del. Sedan Fordor	-----	\$460.00
1931 Chevrolet Special Sedan	-----	\$295.00
1931 Ford Town Sedan	-----	\$250.00
1931 Chev. Truck C. C., D. Wheels	-----	\$200.00
1935 Ford V-8 Tudors New Cars at a discount. Other cars and trucks at \$15.00 up.		

## "FORD" FOLEY

Sikeston, Missouri

## STEAM AND HOT WATER HEATING PLANTS

## Should Be Repaired Now

and winter use might avert danger to health and home. Expert attention and proper inspection before fall

## L. T. DAVEY

Phone 225.

Estimates Gladly Furnished



Daredevil Jewell, Who Proposes to Exhibit Here In Near Future

## YOUNG DEMOCRATS HERE FOR C. E. CONVENTION

Herman Vosloh of Piggott, Ark., formerly of Poplar Bluff, arrived here Friday to help Sikeston young people in their drive for rooms and funds for the state Christian Endeavor convention, which will open here Thursday for an annual four-day session.

Vosloh spoke at a leaders' meeting Friday night, and on Sunday he gave short rally talks at Sikeston churches. He will stay in Sikeston until the convention is adjourned.

Vosloh is well known here. He is a former president of the Southeast Missouri Christian Endeavor association, and a former vice-president and later president of the state union.

## LIQUOR AGENT INSPECTS CAPE AFTER COMPLAINT

To investigate a complaint that L. C. Campbell was selling whisky without a proper license, a state liquor inspector last Wednesday visited Campbell's Prosperity street cafe. In the restaurant the inspector found beer but only a half gallon of whisky, which Campbell had bought at retail and may legally possess. He is licensed to sell beer.

Campbell's son, Oscar Campbell, was arrested May 4 and charged with possessing twenty-one jugs of illegal liquor federal agents found in a garage near his home on North Ranney street. During the last federal court term, the case was dismissed for lack of evidence.

## TRIAL IN CHARLESTON MURDER DELAYED TO FEB.

CHARLESTON, Mo., Oct. 31—The trial of Edgar H. Greese of

## Radio Outlets Convenience To Home Owner

The desirability of a house is definitely enhanced if radio outlets are located in convenient places.

Standard installations of radio wiring in a house embody many advantageous features. The ground and aerial are properly and safely connected and provided with convenient wall or baseboard outlets that merely require "plugging in" to insure a good contact. This eliminates such makeshifts as the former flat conductor tape out the window sill which never permitted the window to be tightly closed.

Outlets in various rooms may be provided to allow sets to be located at will, or a master plate may distribute the sound to a series of speaker outlets located in different rooms.

In apartment houses the owner should consider the unsightliness of the tangle of radio antennae so often seen. An installation of such equipment as that described above

## "Square Deal" JOHNSON WATCHMAKER

22 Years in Sikeston

## Repairing-Cleaning

Corner Malone and Ranney Ave.

## LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE AT GRAHAM'S ACADEMY

Special Rates for New Fall Classes Now Starting Phone 777 Sikeston, Mo.

should materially improve reception for most of the tenants as well as make the apartment more attractive.

## DID YOU KNOW?

That all Naval vessels when passing Washington's Tomb at Mt. Vernon parade the full guard and band, halfmast colors and toll the ship's bell. When opposite the tomb, taps is sounded on the bugle, guard presents arms and the officers and men stand at attention.

That the Spanish law which governed the life of the sailor of the days of Columbus required him to be ready for any kind of duty at anytime. In fact it went so far as to forbid him to undress unless he happened to be in port for the winter.

The Navy has 21 Naval Hospitals in the United States and beyond the seas, which are maintained for the welfare of the personnel of the Navy.

The Emporia, Kan., Teachers' College has tops in cheer leaders, to-wit: Frank Wiziard of Westmoreland. His parents own a circus and he can perform on a tight wire, clown, do acrobatics and sing.

A pioneer citizen of Vernon County, Mo., Mrs. Katherine Fish, 81, of Montevallo, struck a match to light her pipe, set fire to her clothing and died soon after from severe burns. Poor eyesight apparently caused the accident.

## Welding Saves Time

## Acetylene and Electric WELDING

Whenever you have any part of your machinery broken or worn out, come and see us. With our equipment we often do repair jobs that to you may seem impossible.

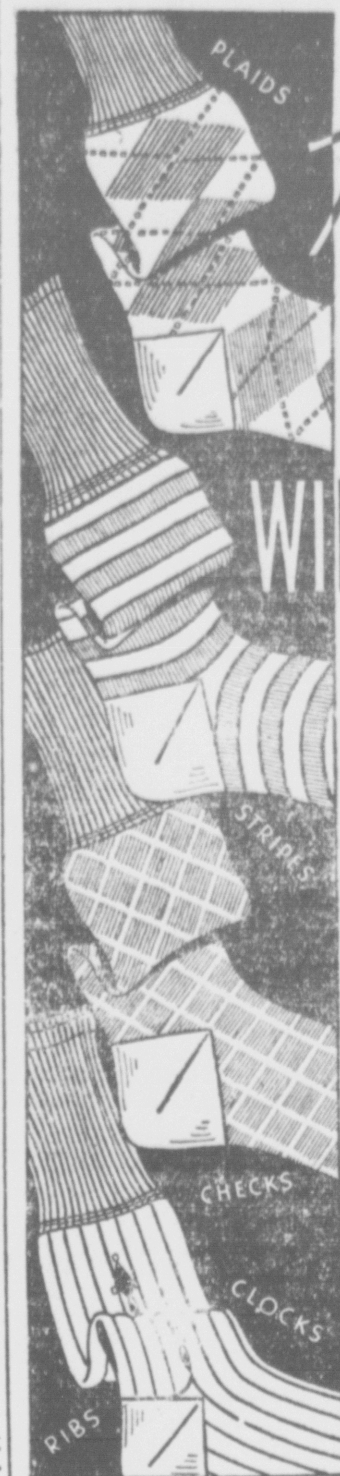
## We Will Save You Time and Money

## Habs Machine Works

Prosperity Street Sikeston Missouri

## Important Items In a Man's Winter Wardrobe

Accessories that will enhance his appearance and add to his comfort



They're here!

... new patterns in WINTERWEIGHTS by PHOENIX

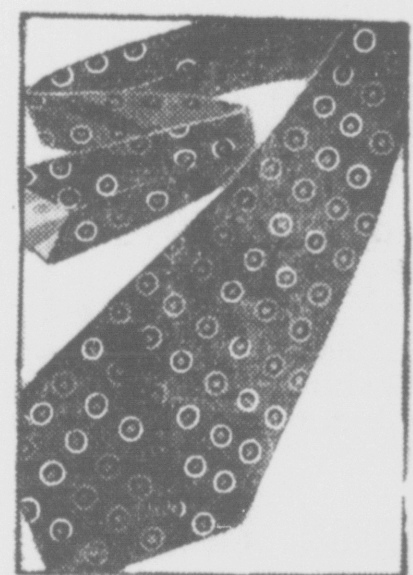
Just the socks to wear with your heavier clothes for fall and winter, men! The very newest patterns in a wide variety of color combinations. They're soft, heater mixtures that will give you real foot comfort. And every pair embodies the exclusive features of quality construction found only in Phoenix socks. Drop in and select half a dozen pairs tomorrow.

25c 35c 50c

## Knit Botany Ties

Are the style standout this Fall, they have the endorsement of College men from coast to coast. These are fine quality and handsome.

\$1 - \$1.50



## Pigskin Gloves

Are the well dressed man's choice for appearance and comfort. We have them in brown, black, grey and natural both slip-on and button style.

\$1.95 to \$3.50

Others \$1 to \$1.50



## Wool Mufflers

Bright plaids that add a note of color to a topcoat and a lot of comfort on a cold windy day. White backgrounds with all colors.

\$1.00 \$1.50 \$2.50 \$2.95



It is not too early to start buying for Christmas



The Arrow HITT boasts the new Aroset Collar — the starchless collar that is as crisp and fresh at five in the evening as at eight in the morning! It can't wilt — wrinkle or sag!

And its MITOGA design gives Hitt the form-fit appearance of a custom-made shirt! Hitt is Sanforized-Shrunk. We guarantee it will hold its shape and size!

\$2



SIKESTON, MO.

Ask for Poll Parrot Money



SIKESTON, MO.

Ask for Poll Parrot Money





MISSOURI WINS HONORS  
IN MEAT JUDGING

Left to right in the picture are: J. E. Confort, (Coach); E. Glenn Thacker, Grower; H. Meyer, Bowling Green; Homer L. Thie-man, Concordia. Meyer, tied for first in judging lamb, Thacker was third in judging lamb and Thie-man was third high man in pork judging.

Here is the student team from the University of Missouri, which, in competition with five others universities and colleges, won first place in the annual intercollegiate meat judging contest at American Royal Live Stock Show at Kansas City, Mo.

To win this high honor the team scored 2,260 points out of a possible 2,700, won first place in judging lamb and second in judging pork.

By winning this contest the team comes into possession of the National Live Stock and Meat Board trophy for the second time. The cup must be won three times to be kept permanently.

#### PAUL JONES CRITICIZED FOR EXPRESSING OPINION

One of my friends told me the other day that I was not showing very good judgment (politically) in criticizing some of the activities under the Democratic administration, especially the WFA and the handling of the old age pension.

To begin with, I have never

given any one cause to challenge my Democracy; yet I do not pretend to be such a partisan politician that I commend everything that is done in the name of Democracy or by persons who claim to be Democrats. And I shall always retain the privilege of disagreeing with other members of my party when I think they are wrong.

Especially will this be true when I believe a law or a principle is being violated to meet some selfish end. I have always been impressed with and believe in the soundness of a motto that appears carved in the Senate chamber of our state capital which states, "Nothing is politically right which is morally wrong."

I have no apology to make for any criticism I have made in the past, and shall feel free to make any observations that I believe may have a tendency to correct any mistakes that have been, or are being made by the members of the Democratic party which might be charged up to this administration.—Kenneth Democrat.

#### Marriage Licenses

Marriages have been issued at Charleston to Dan Gilliam and Della Harris of Sikeston, to Lester Vanover and Virginia Medcalf, also of Sikeston, and to Nita Winchester of Sikeston and Albert Neal of East Chicago, Ind.

#### ART L. WALLHAUSEN IN POPLAR BLUFF REPUBLIC

The season is about upon us when those on the "inside" can, and will, purchase for so much coin of the realm quail, ducks, wild geese, and other game.

The season is just around the corner when favorite traveling men will take delight in eating a smuggled quail dinner at their favorite restaurant or hotel. And when a box of shells and a dollar or so will fill the family larder for those whose time is too occupied to go afield themselves, or whose athletic prowess is limited to punching a cash register key.

In fact, if some reports are to be believed, the season is already here for some alleged sportsmen.

You know, it's peculiar that such a condition should be permitted to exist. No other section of the country has been so singularly blessed with game and fish—in days past—as Southeast Missouri. Authenticated stories of the success of hunters and fishermen abound. Game fish were removed by the wagon load from the Mingo Swamp area. Men still living today can recall when they killed deer within easy walking distance of Poplar Bluff—the Catholic cemetery, for instance. Wild turkey, quail, all manner of small game, lived in a natural sanctuary.

Relatively few years ago residents of Charleston, Birds Point, Cairo, Ill., and other cities and communities, paid 25 to 50 cents a dozen for crappie. In season or out, 15 cents to a quarter was sufficient to purchase a wild duck. Fifty cents bought the finest kind of a wild goose.

The market fishermen and the market hunters have been relegated to the past—legally. But

## Building a Better State

About two hundred thousand persons crowded the Navy yard at Washington on Navy Day. A good many undoubtedly were on hand simply because an opportunity was afforded to see a free show. Eliminating the idle sight-seers, the crowd was large enough to indicate a genuine interest in machines for fighting on the water. It is well enough to state that a single projectile dropped from an airplane can put a million dollar

there is not yet enough of good sportsmanship. Perhaps a story will illustrate the point.

Ten or twelve years ago Benton county hunters and sportsmen found that the entire turkey population of the area consisted of exactly 2 hens. The gobblers and chicks had been hunted out. A St. Louis man heard of the condition and he decided to do something about it at once. At his own expense he secured a gobbler from a Pennsylvania game preserve. That was at a cost of \$25, plus express. He obtained an agreement from residents of the area not to molest the turkeys for a year or so. Finally the male bird arrived. It may sound funny to some, but to me it is significant.

This sportsman "met the train" carrying the gobbler into St. Louis. Purchased another ticket and accompanied the bird to a little town in Benton county. At 4 o'clock in the morning he and the gobbler arrived at their destination, and on the evening of that day a group of farmers and friends liberated the bird.

Next spring one of the hens cared for a brood of 14 chicks and the other one nine.

The sportsman was overjoyed. That fall he returned for a quail hunt. He inquired about the success of the turkey experiment. He finally obtained a record of the flock. Two young birds, and only two remained in that vicinity. One by one, he found the hens, the gobbler and the little fellows had been picked off by poachers.

There are many things wrong with the Missouri State Game and Fish Department—not the least of which is the fact that it is more interested in preserving the political integrity of its partisan directors, wardens and field supervisors, than in the protection and propagation of game and fish.

But of greater importance is the crying need for a general educational program in Missouri on the subject of wild life conservation. That must come first. It will come eventually, when Missouri is "shot out" and "fished out" as in many another state in the United States. That is what had happened in Pennsylvania—now the greatest state for sportsmen in the entire Union.

Ask your state auditor to tell you from what funds the \$5,000 donation to the recent St. Genevieve centennial celebration, or the \$8,000 state donation for a statue came from . . . and then gripe.

battleship out of commission, but that statement, though true, does not send the navy to the scrap heap. If we need a word of justification at the present time, all that one has to do is to note the first step taken by England when the outlook in Africa was not entirely to her liking.

Our old friend the Budget is still in the cast. He does not occupy the center of the stage at this writing, since the highups have gone no further than to discuss his course. The sum of five billion dollars is suggested, with about two thousand million included for "ordinary" expenses, represented in domestic affairs by the household grocery bill, clothing and so on. Criticism is not included in these lines. The point sought to be emphasized is that when large scale business is under discussion, Uncle Sam is qualified to speak as an expert.

A Senator supposed to be well known from coast to coast died about eight weeks ago, but letters still arrive by the hundreds at his former address, based on the assumption that he is alive and capable of carrying forward the measures for which he stood. The incident suggests that a man's views and respect for his sincerity in advocating them may outlive his mortal body. It suggests, also, that there is a darkest Africa, into which information penetrates slowly, and that radio speakers will have to talk longer and newspapers be circulated much more widely before there is light everywhere.

The doctors say that we would be better off if we ate more frequently, and less at a sitting. The plan may be alright for the esters, but what is going to become of the politicians, when they can no longer approach the electorate with the assurance of the conventional three square meals? The subject of political speeches brings to mind the fact that a presidential campaign is not remote in point of time. What are the stump speakers going to orate about? One thing is certain. An old time campaign song, recalled by living men and not patriarchs by any means, will not be revived. A line of it ran: "Roast beef to eat and two dollars a day". The soap-box orators on both sides will have to promise better pay than that. No party will have a Chinaman's chance unless it is in a position to offer enough to keep the auto running.

Europe, or part of it at least, thinks that a curb should be put on Italy, and with that end in view, agreements are being sketched and conferences held, the same being intended to make war difficult to carry on and attended with the uncomfortable consequences both before and after the fact. In the mean time, it is reported that the Fascist armies have

made a twenty-mile advance. Mr. Mussolini, after all, may not be very different from an American commander who is remembered for his pointed order: "Damn the torpedoes, Go ahead."

Italian bombs make human Ethiopian hash. An ocean trip leaves a prominent New Yorker hanging over the rail and too sick to remove a four days crop of beard. Striking Kentucky miners walk into a patter of bullets. Mrs. So-and-so has swept away to the desert sands for a Reno divorce. Newspapers carry such slogans as: All the News that's fit to print, or An American Paper for the American People. A blanket motto, suitable for all occasions and all places of publication would be: Life is just one thing after another.

#### CHARLESTON MAN TALKS ON KIWANIS EDUCATION

A. D. Simpson, superintendent of the Charleston schools, spoke on "Kiwans Education" at a weekly dinner meeting of the new Sikeston Kiwanis club, held at the Christian church Thursday evening.

Mr. Simpson was accompanied here by H. D. Simpson, who also talked, and by J. E. Williams, both of Charleston. After the general session, directors convened for a private conference.

Thursday's meeting will be directed by members of the Bloomfield club. On November 21, numerous midwest clubs will send

representatives here for a presentation of a charter to the Sikeston group. Between 300 and 400 are expected.

#### COUNTY RED CROSS HEADS PLAN ROLL CALL DRIVE

District Red Cross chairmen and workers were to meet at Benton Monday night to plan the Red Cross roll call, which will open November 11 and extend to Thanksgiving. Invitations to the meeting were sent by the Rev. E. H. O'ear county Red Cross chairman.

#### WHY BUSINESS IS BAD

Merchants complain of bad business, and no wonder!

They pay rents and wages and light bills and water bills, a half dozen kinds of licenses and tax-s, and then contribute to every cause for which they are solicited.

Then a stranger comes in from Illinois and sells coal all over

#### Laxative combination folks know is trustworthy

The confidence thousands of parents have in good, old reliable, powdered Theodor's Black-Draught has prompted them to get the new Syrup of Black-Draught for their children. The grown folks stick to the powdered Black-Draught; the youngsters probably will prefer it when they outgrow their childish love of sweets. Mrs. C. W. Adams, of Murray, Ky., writes: "I have used Theodor's Black-Draught (powder) about thirteen years, taking it for biliousness. Black-Draught acts well and I am always pleased with the results. I wanted a good, reliable laxative for my children. I have found Syrup of Black-Draught to be just that."

**BLACK-DRAUGHT**

town; a dozen women solicit orders for cosmetics and extracts, transient Turks peddle rugs; visitors from afar go from door to door with corsets and dresses and hose and hats.

When all these, and others of their kind, have combed the community from one end to the other, then any stray dollars that may have been overlooked can be sent to a Chicago mail order house.

All this activity allows the merchant plenty of time in which to get out his check book and cough up for the schools and streets and churches.—Fredericktown Democrat.

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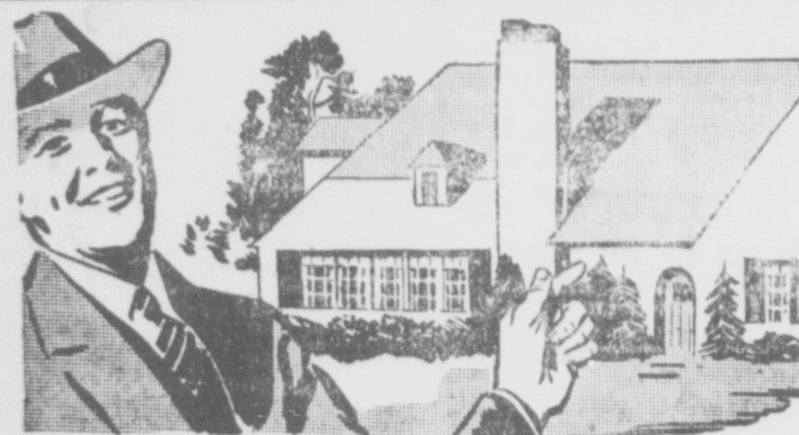
If you've been enduring the sameness of ordinary meals, you have a thrill awaiting you in the delicious foods he sea sends. Tasty delights in tender, luscious fish. So wonderfully good and healthful—they form a most necessary part of the diet. You'll like the selection we have for your table. All those tid bits that make pleasant meals for lovers of sea food. Fresh as though you caught them yourself. Inexpensive too.

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## from the KELVIN KITCHEN by Joan Adams

(Editor's Note: If you have a question on home-management, send it with a stamped self-addressed envelope to Joan Adams in care of this newspaper. Miss Adams will answer your question personally.)

### A SERVANT THAT TAKES NO HOLIDAY

Was there ever a harder-working servant in the kitchen than our refrigerator. The washer and ironer rest between Mondays and Thursdays. The toaster seldom works more than an hour each day. Even the range has long hours of respite, and as complete a vacation during hot summer weather as our inventive and refrigerator meals permit.

But our faithful refrigerator takes a holiday—never. The protection of our food must go on, winter and summer, day and night. And we look more and more to the modern refrigerator for assistance in preparing meals every day.

The busiest we become with winter activities—entertaining, reorganized bridge clubs, reading, Christmas shopping—the more occupied become the refrigerator shelves. There are neat little rolls done in waxed paper stored in the food compartment—representing a week's supply of cookie dough all rolled and ready for us to slice off and bake at our own convenience; a covered jar containing a supply of madeup white sauce to speed the preparation of vegetables, casserole dishes and meat sauces; a covered pitcher containing enough pancake or waffle batter for two or three breakfast and luncheons this week; a two-quart screw-top jar of soup—enough to fill the children's school thermos bottles two or three more times before making another kettleful.

It's much more inspiring to plan menus for the family now when there is no longer that harrowing indifference to anything but cold salads and iced tea. Nevertheless, the refrigerator will be no less useful and occupied now than it has been all summer. The meat trays or the frosty-cold compartment with which some electric refrigerator models are equipped will be packed to the rim with meat, game and poultry

this fall, for the heartier menus and the coming holidays.

Some of the most delicious cakes, pies and desserts of many kinds we will enjoy this winter will be chilled and blended, for hours in the refrigerator, to acquire their extra-fine flavor. Thorough chilling has the same effect upon certain foods as cooking, in bringing out and blending flavors.

Winter and summer alike, of course, salads must always be served chilled and crisp if they are to fulfill their mission of refreshment.

Ice cubes convenience does not end with cold drinks, but continues in the kitchen winter-long. The cubes also have a distinct value in the home for their usefulness in the sickroom, for illness and emergencies.

Kelvin Kitchen has planned three menus which illustrate the part a refrigerator may play in an ordinary family dinner. The dishes starred are those which may be prepared early and stored in the food compartment for freezing trays until you're ready to use them.

#### DINNER MENUS

\*Tomato Juice  
\*Broiled Steak  
\*Mushroom Sauce  
\*Potatoes hashed in Cream  
(Boiled in advance)  
\*Vegetable Salad  
\*Prune Pie  
\*Iced Beverage

\*Meat Loaf  
(Made from left over meats)  
\*Mashed Potatoes  
\*Scalloped Corn  
\*Romaine Salad  
\*Fig Pudding  
\*Beverage

\*Cream of Celery Soup  
(Made in quantity and stored)  
\*Olives  
\*Pickles  
\*Broiled Chicken  
\*Mashed Potatoes  
\*Asparagus  
\*Stuffed Prune Salad  
\*Fruit Ice  
\*Refrigerator Pie  
\*Beverage

This year's harvest of fingerling game fish at the Lake Taneycomo Hatchery at Branson totaled 720,000, the largest in the history of the hatchery. Few bass were raised in the Branson hatchery in accordance to Dr. Herndon's policy of keeping these cannibals from other fish as much as possible. Crappie and blue gill comprised the majority of the harvest which more than doubled the 1934 production. Bumper crops of fish from the eight other state fish hatcheries are indicated as the annual harvest gets under way.

**CONTROLLED ABUNDANCE  
GUIDE FOR FARM PLANS**

A prostrate nation brought to its feet primarily by the bettered conditions of the farmer, as reflected in his buying power, now realizes that the farm no longer is a minor element in its economy. It has become a main factor in any countrywide economic planning.

Agriculture betterment achieved so far has been of an emergency nature; in processing taxes, lowering interest rates materially, accommodation of debt, direct and work relief and kindred efforts.

The farm plan of the future is to be of a long-term nature. It is hoped that the entire industry may produce a "controlled abundance" at a profit, with just enough carry-over of surplus crops for national needs under extreme conditions and with proper regard for soil betterment to give enduring value to every acre of fully tillable land.

Regardless of the supreme court's decision on the AAA, plans have been prepared to continue farm benefits. The first change to be made will be to give the farmer even more control of the machinery for his betterment and in no case will any change be made of a radical type and none without the consent of a predominating majority of farmers.

The federal effort for better housing and rural electrification, for improved rural schools and roads and in general a modernization of rural life has awakened large business interests to the fact that our farms and small communities will offer for years, if their fortunes remain on the upgrade, a domestic market that will more than compensate for dwindling exports. It is realized that the effort for self-containment by foreign nations, first manifested in resentment against the high wall of the Hawley-Smoot tariff law and by discord among foreign nations that may continue for years and end in terrible conflict, will result in keeping exports at low volume and for an extended period.

So that the farm plan of the future is not to be self-centered one engineered only by rural communities for themselves. The effort for a continued betterment has broadened to include every thoughtful business interest and is fast approaching the point where partisan interference will be severely rebuked.

The plan is to decentralize adjustment control under the AAA to make it more flexible and simple. There will be a greater in-

centive to increase production, which calls for removal of the present production base. There is planned a gradual change to sectional and farm programs from commodity plans, followed by a blanket farm program by sections. This was directly pointed to by President Roosevelt, who stated: "It is not enough to pass resolutions that land must, or should be used for some specific purpose. Government itself must take steps with the approval of the government to see that plans become realities."

Supplementary to this is a statement by Dr. Rexford G. Tugwell, director of the Resettlement administration. Dr. Tugwell declared:

"The fundamental problem is the readjustment of people to the land resources of the nation. Land must be adapted to the best economic use. It will take time and patience and the cooperative effort of the whole country."

The key of this will be a gradual feeling of the way so that obstacles as progress is made will not bulk too large for removal. The blanket farm program by regions would end unprofitable agriculture, if it may be brought about. It would change the economic map of the nation along with the agricultural one by causing new developments in processing and distribution.

The plan is to raise cotton, wheat, corn, sugar and other basic farm commodities where each can most economically be produced, using every modern method of soil culture, prevention of erosion, resettlement of persons who desire it, compensation where needed, reforestation and other features which may seem far-fetched to present-day thinking but which become hard facts and needed on study of the full farm situation in relation to world realities.—W. P. H.

## PERSONAL

A masquerade party will be given by members of the Catholic Parish on Thursday November 7 at the Catholic Parish hall.

C. L. Bianton, Jr., went to Benton on business Monday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Jean Hirschberg and two children spent Sunday with Mrs. D. E. Grojean in Dexter.

Don't forget the big rummage sale, Catholic Parish Hall, Saturday, November 9.

Miss Elizabeth Patterson of Webster Groves was a week-end guest of Mrs. J. A. Moccabe. Miss Patterson will be remembered as the daughter of Wm. Patterson, a former Sikeston resident and attorney of Sikeston.

Don't forget the big rummage sale, Catholic Parish Hall, Saturday, November 9.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Fowler entertained with a surprise birthday dinner Sunday in honor of the 79th birth anniversary of their step-father, Joe Weatherington. The table was beautifully decorated with pink and white chrysanthemums and dahlias. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Fowler, Mrs. Gertrude Matthews, and daughters, Helen and Marie, Mrs. Glass, Joe Weatherington and Elroy Yates.

Catholic Ladies are sponsoring a rummage sale at the Parish Hall Saturday, November 9. Please attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Straughn and children of Farmington were guests of Mrs. Straughn's sister, Mrs. F. L. Sisson, Jr., and husband Sunday.

Esther Geringer and Fay Hickey of Cape Girardeau were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Smith and Gilbert Clinton Sunday.

Catholic Ladies are sponsoring a rummage sale at the Parish Hall Saturday, Nov. 9. Please attend.

Gene Munger and Dr. Finney of Chaffee, were business visitors in Sikeston Monday.

Mrs. Florence Marshall, who has spent the summer months at the B. F. Marshall home in Blount, has returned to Cape Girardeau for the winter and is at the Idan-ha Hotel.

E. A. Lawrence is ill with an attack of flu at the Del-Rey Hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Lon Swanner spent Sunday in Cape Girardeau visiting their daughter, Mrs. Chas. Frissell and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Dellard Mott shopped in St. Louis, Saturday.

Mrs. I. G. Lewis and daughters, Mary and Marie and Miss Bernice Hagenmeyer drove to the Wolf Island locality Sunday, on a nutting trip.

Mrs. Shelburn Brewer of Blytheville, Ark., returned to her home Sunday after visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Walker, the past week. Mr. Brewer drove here Friday and accompanied his wife home.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Moore and Mrs. Leo Smith drove to Memphis Monday for the day.

Mrs. Willard Mount will entertain the Thursday night bridge club this week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Mount had as guests Sunday, the former's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Reynolds and Fred Reynolds of Vienna, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Harris and little son of Carbondale, Ill.

Dr. Bradley and Miss Eugenia Bradley of St. Louis were weekend guests of Dr. and Mrs. Howard Dunaway.

The T. E. L. Class of the Baptist church will hold its regular monthly meeting, Tuesday night, November 5th at the home of Miss Rebecca Pierce, 206 Ruth street, at 6:30 o'clock. A pot-luck supper will be served and every member is requested to be present and take a covered dish.

## Hollywood Star-Lites

By Chuck Cochard

Hollywood, Calif., Nov. 30.—At this time Hollywood is more anxious over the imminence of war abroad than any other community in the United States since many of its outstanding personalities are holding reserve commissions in foreign armies.

Although it is generally believed in the film capital that the United States will stay out of hostilities, it is obvious that if a general call to arms is sounded in Europe almost every studio may lose star players.

20th Century-Fox stands to lose Victor McLaglen and Ronald Coleman. McLaglen is a veteran British officer, having put in many years with troops in India. Over at M-G-M they are worried about Charles Laughton and Richard Boleslawski, the director. Warner Bros. is concerned about Ian Hunter, a former South African soldier for Great Britain. Jesse Lasky and United Artists fear they will lose Nino Martini to Italy if war is declared. Another native of Italy is Frank Capra, Columbia director. RKCO can expect to lose Alan Mowbray to England. At Paramount they have Sir Guy Standing, Herbert Marshall, Henry Wilcoxon and Gary Grant, Englishmen.

The above comprise only a few of the important Europeans in Hollywood. Only a World War would reveal their complete number.

STAR-LITES: Jackie Cooper, famous screen pal of Wallace Beery in "O'Shaughnessy's Boy", is to have a new running mate in "The Getaway" in the form of Joseph Calleja, former New York stage star. You remember him as the sinister menace of "Public Hero No. 1" and more recently he played in "Riff Raff". The story was made for him, he'll play the role of the notorious public enemy who has a real friend in Jackie Cooper, who plays the part of the youngster with a dog. That astute deliver into criminal mysteries, Philo Vance, finally is going romantic. For the first time his love is awakened by one of the charming ladies, who dwells in the house where a murder is committed in the new S. S. Van Dine story "The Garden Murder Case," which will soon make its appearance on the screen. No cast has as yet been chosen, but your correspondent is wondering whether William Powell will again portray the role (which made him so popular). We hope so.

At last, Tarzan speaks! Which means that Johnny Weissmuller is to talk for the first time on the screen in his new picture "Tarzan Escapes". Those words are to be, "I Love You Jane", and they are to be addressed to Maureen O'Sullivan.

FASHION LITES: Rainy weather found Jean Harlow all prepared with the cleverest trick in stormy weather fashions ever seen! When the big drops started pattering down, Jean reached in to her make-up box and brought forth an envelope, no larger than one used for ordinary correspondence, and fashioned from oiled silk. Inside of this envelope was a full-length oiled silk rain cape that covered Jean from shoulders to ankles.

"It's just about the handiest thing I've ever owned," Jean said. "If it even looks like rain you can slip it into your coat pocket and you're all prepared, whatever the weather!"

DO YOU KNOW: That Edward Everett Horton, famous comedian, intended to be a professor of English until he found himself in a college play during his last year at Columbia University.

ON THE SET: It had to happen sometime. Ned Sparks, the man with the saddest face in America, is going to sing in "Collegiate." Just what he will warble has not been decided, but we think it will probably be something along the lines of "Pack up your troubles in your old kit bag and smile, smile, smile!" William Powell losing his voice trying to shout out Frank Morgan as a Midway Ballyhooser on "The Great Ziegfeld" set. . . . Possible romance looming at 20th Century-Fox with Shirley Temple and Freddie Bartholomew both in production there. . . . After wearing a moustache in several pictures, Jackie Oakie has finally shaved it off for his role in "King of Burlesque".

INSIDE GOSSIP: Last week's blonde star, who was seen with her ex-husband at a Hollywood premiere, was Joan Blondell and George Barnes. Miss Blondell has been seen quite frequently with Dick Powell.

What new up-and-coming young male actor from Broadway, who just made his debut in a picture, is making a world famous German star slip away from the entourage that surrounds her on the set of her picture to keep secluded rendezvous during the noon recess with him in a restaurant half way between the Paramount and RKCO lots. Meanwhile this German star's portable dressing room is filled to overflowing with white roses, lilies, and gardenias, sent her daily by that former silent screen matinee idol (that I mentioned a few weeks ago was showering his affections on her). That's all for today. Wait till next week.

### AUXILIARY NOTES

The regular meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary was held Friday evening, November 1 at the home of Mrs. E. J. Malone, Sr., with Mrs. John Malone, assisting. A membership drive will be conducted and Mrs. E. J. Malone, Jr., and Mrs. Art Burrow are the leaders of the contesting sides. The losing side will entertain the winning side at the close of the contest, on the first of January.

Reports of the different committees of the Auxiliary were held the District meeting with their husbands on Sunday, November 10, at Cape Girardeau. This meeting promises to be very interesting and a fine program is planned by the Legion Post and Auxiliary at Cape.

At the close of the business meeting a social hour was enjoyed. Mrs. Davis of Illinois, who is a guest of her sister, Mrs. Malone, Sr., was a visitor at the meeting. The next regular meeting of the Auxiliary will be held at the home of Mrs. Marshall Myers at Canaan and will be an all-day meeting, a covered dish luncheon will be served at noon. All members are urged to attend this meeting.

Many Attend Opening of Gables. So many people attend the opening of The Gables Saturday night that many arriving late in the evening had to be turned away. A large group also attend the second performance of special St. Louis artists Sunday night.

The Pot-luck supper club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. Webb Sunday evening on West Gladys street. The members and guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Layton and Mr. and Mrs. John Louis Watkins of Vanduser, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Dace, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sensenbaugh, Mr. and Mrs. John Tudy, Mrs. Fred Alford, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Harper, Dr. and Mrs. Howard Dunaway and Dr. Wm. M. Sidwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Melford Taylor and son were Charleston visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Smith of Kennett spent the week-end with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Lewis.

Miss Nell Massey of Memphis was the guest of Mrs. Jewell Gentles, Sunday.

### BING OPARTY WEDNESDAY

The regular weekly bingo party of the ladies of the Catholic church will be held at the Parish Hall Wednesday afternoon with following ladies as hostesses: Mrs. W. Freward, Mrs. Ed Fuchs, and Mrs. John Dumey.

### M. E. SPIRITUAL MEETING TO BE HELD WEDNESDAY

The annual week of prayer, spiritual life and devotion meeting will be held along with a program to be given at the local Methodist church Wednesday, November 6 and sponsored by the three adult missionary societies of the church, the Ebert-Keady, Russell Bradley and Ben-Jon. Each year when these meetings are held a special offering is taken and is divided equally, half to be donated to foreign missions and half to home mission work. The offering for foreign work will be sent to a school for girls, in Korea, while the home department money will go to Emsley Center.

It is hoped that a liberal offer-

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ing will be secured this year. All women of the church and any friends of the church who are interested in this type of work are invited to attend. The program, will begin at 10 o'clock, with an hour's intermission at noon for lunch. Each person attending is requested to bring an individual lunch, and coffee will be served by the societies.

Following is the program for the day:  
"Mrs. Auxiliary Member Visits Emsley", led by Mrs. Ira Keller.  
Worship and Meditation Service led by Mrs. Loren Griggs.  
"Contagion of Service" by Mrs. Lyman Mitchell.

When the Walls Fell, led by Mrs. James Matthews.  
"Helpers, One of Another", ed by Mrs. Z. E. McAmis, followed by "Immortality of Service" by a number of women.

Special spiritual life service, known as the Retreat, led by Mrs. Arch S. Russell.

### CHARLESTON DEFEATS DEXTER, 20 TO 0, FOR SIXTH STRAIGHT WIN

Charleston Nov. 1.—The Charleston Blue Jays won their sixth straight victory here this afternoon, defeating the Dexter Bear Cats, 20-0. This was the Jays third conference game.

Coach J. H. Marshall of the Blue Jays set a record in substituting this afternoon, using 20 of the reserves. The most Marshall had ever used before had been 15 subs. Coach Raymond Elliott used 13 reserves.

The Blue Jays registered 13 first downs in gaining 230 yards, while Dexter registered 6 first downs in making 120 yards.

Charleston completed 6 out of 11 passes for 60 yards, Dexter completing 3 out of 6 for 22 yards per punt for 5 kicks. Dexter averaging 26-1-1 on 11 punts. Both teams lost by the penalty route, Charleston losing 30 and Dexter 55.

Charleston scored in the first quarter, taking the ball on the 22 yard line. A drive on down the field, featured by Reeves' 26 yard run and Hequembourg's 30 yard dash and a 10 yard pass, Hequembourg to Hay put the ball in position for Wallace to plunge over from the 3 yard line. A pass, Hequembourg to Jones converted the extra point.

The jays scored their second touchdown in the second quarter, Hequembourg passing to Jones, who lateraled to Wallace, the play being good for 33 yards and the tally, Reeves' puntkick was wide. The final score was made in the third period. Reeves taking the ball on his own 44 yard line and racing through the entire Dexter team for 56 yards and the score. A pass, Hequembourg to Oliver was good for the extra point.

Officials for this game were Gore and Darrow of Cairo, Ill. Charleston plays their next game at Jackson, Wednesday, Nov. 6.

### In Party Interest

It is interesting to know that Kansas City and St. Louis Democratic organizations, including all factions, along with practically all rural Missouri are behind Major Lloyd Stark of Louisiana for the Democratic nomination for Gov-



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ernor. His fitness for the high office is unquestionable. His long public record, not in office but in civic matters and in business, was the direct cause of the stamp of approval placed upon him by both city and country.

Major Stark is not a hand picked candidate. The Kansas City organization could have in the coming campaign, picked any man it wanted and he would have been nominated and elected. It endorsed Major Stark along with the St. Louis organization because of his outstanding ability and also because they want to help the democratic party without an ugly primary fight in order that a solid front may be presented in the general election.

The Kansas City organization has done more to make Missouri democratic than all other organizations combined in recent years and that is why so much is heard from Republican leaders who quite naturally are against any organized effort on the part of democrats.

Likewise, with all state officers who are now in office the Kansas

City organization endorsed them all in the interest of the party and because they have all rendered valuable service to the people while in office.—Lead Belt News.

Charleston, Oct. 28.—Member of the Wednesday Morning Music Club will go to Lilbourn Wednesday for a meeting at the home of Mrs. Ira Parrett, a club member. The hostess will serve as chairman of the program, discussing "Master Violinists."

The Past Noble Grand meeting Friday evening at the home of Mrs. P. J. Clack on East Cypress street. Sixteen members and seven guests attended. Miss Ruth Williams the president, presided over the business session. During social hour, Halowen contest were held. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Joe Howlett and Mrs. Ervin Dash. The members then played several card games, following which Mrs. Clack and her co-hostess, Mrs. Celia Pate, served individual pumpkin pie, whipped cream, coffee, and candy.

The interior of the Clack home was artistically decorated in autumn flowers and foliage.

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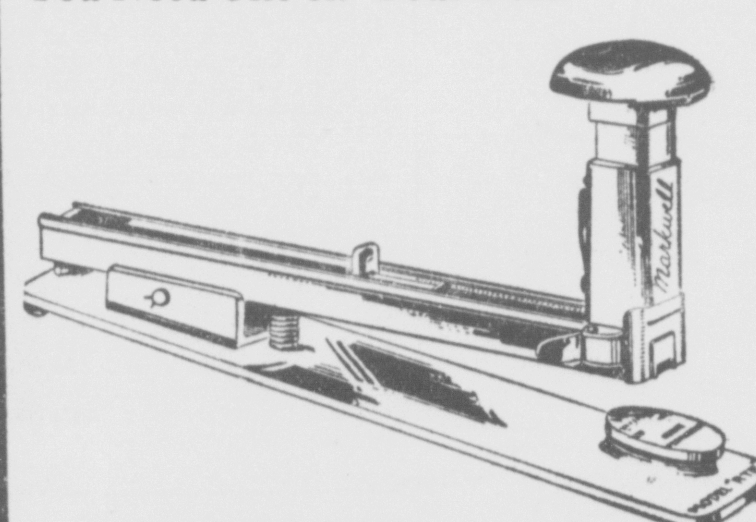
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